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FLIGHT CHIEF AGAIN LOST IN STORM

Abernathy Guilty In Mail Robbery

Ex-School Head's Wife In Hysterics As Federal Je Verdict Heard

ANAHEIM MAN FACES 27-YEAR SENTENCE

Trial Which Continued In L. A. Nearly Two Weeks Is Concluded

The intensely dramatic spectacle cene in hysterics, while her husand, Joseph R. Abernathy, former sperintendent of schools of Anaim, reeled and almost fell when learned that a jury had found

n guilty in Anaheim's sensational ail robbery case, occurred in the Angeles, where a sealed verdict, refurned last night, was opened to-

Registry Clerk Acquitted The verdict, which convicted Abernathy on five counts in connection with the theft of \$22,050 from the Anaheim Postoffice December 27, last year, acquitted Charles R heeler, registry clerk in Anaheim postoffice, who had been ndicted by the federal grand jury the same charge.

The jury's verdict followed a two weeks' hearing of the trial. Cross headquarters here. and came after 10 hours deliberaion over the evidence.

Abernathy will be sentenced to morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock The maximum sentence he can re- ley states. ceive is 27 years in federal prison The former educator, standing efore the judge, received the verict calmly. He staggered and almost collapsed, but was sustained by his afformer efore the judge, received the ver-

Theft of the money occurred when a registered pouch containng \$22,050 in small bills was tolen while being transported rom the Anaheim postoffice to the ailroad station. Following weeks finvestigation, Abernathy, Wheel r and J. Lloyd Findlay, the latter mail carrier, were arrested and larged with the crime.

Findlay later confessed, and ned state's evidence. His testimy at the trial was largely re

fanuary 14 in Santa Ana canyon.

Nomen Urge U.S. Join World Court

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Women WORKERS ON STRIKE the nation today made their Day—May 1—was recognized by an Delegations representing various omen's organizations appeared bere the special senate foreign re- tories and shops obeyed the order st step. They were backed by power of their organizations.

Manley C. Hudson of Harvard Taxi users planned a re rederation of Labor, who wish fuse tips to cab men. accomplish the same end.

DIES ON AUTO TRIP. EEDDING, Cal., May 1 .-- Mrs. R.

By Taking Up Boxing

Solons Prepare For Hard Fights to Come SAYS SOLON OIL DEAL



What with the hectic sessions about the House and Senate these days, it is small wonder that the officeholders are taking to boxing and athletics. Bernarr MacFadder famed physical culturist, is shown giving a few lessons to Senators Arthur Capper, C. C. Dill Representative McFadden, Senator Magnus Johnson and Representative John M. Nelson

talled 66. Large buildings crum-

bled before the gale. Men and

women were picked off the street,

carried 200 yards and dashed to

11 Dead in Alabama

Alabama had eleven dead; North Carolina three; Georgia four, and

scattered deaths were reported

from Tennessee, Louisiana and

At some places entire settle-

and public building in small vil-

ments were wrecked. Every house

Sweeping a path about half

Richmond, Va., Suffers

ty-five were hurt in Rocky Mount;

women were seated talking on the

The other remained seated in her

Freaks of Storm

of a woman being carried from the DEATH TOLL FROM TORNADO GAINS AS ISOLATED AREAS SEND IN CASUALTY REPORTS

ourt of Federal Judge Bledsoe, Los Latest Reports Fix Dead at 100, Injured at 500; Property Loss Nears Mark of \$10,000,000; Entire Towns Levelled By Gale

> ATLANTA, Ga., May 1.-The death toll from the storm which swept a swath 1,000 miles long through four southern states mounted steadily today as reports of casualties in communities isolated by the tornado came trickling in. The total number of dead is expected to reach nearly 100.

The number of injured will exceed 500. Property damage is in excess of \$10,000,000.

Relief work was going ahead rapidly under direction of the Red Ninety-five are known dead.

The swirling winds reached the height of their fury in South Carolina, having gained headway in their advances from the Mississippi val-The death list in that state to-

the ground

Mississippi.

lages being levelled.

blown to splinters.

considerable damage.

\$20,000 in Richmond, Va.

chair unscratched.

v the hail stones.

BERLIN, May 1.-Police broke ny at the trial was largely re-nsible for Abernathy's convic-up an extensive gathering of Com-hour ruined the richest agriculturmunist May day demonstrators al section of South Carolina. Timhere empty mail pouch was found here today. Heavily armed mount-ber, fruit trees, regular crops, old ber, fruit trees, regular crops, old ber, fruit trees, regular crops, old and foot detachments swarmed colonial homes—everything went ed and foot detachments swarmed colonial ate dealer, was later arrested on a through the Lustgarten, near the down in the trail of the twister. harge of conspiracy to dispose of former kaiser's palace, chasing the ne stolen money, and will be tried Reds before them when an out-

The demonstrations followed threats by Communists that "Red" May Day" would be observed by widespread activity, despite the police han on all activities. lice ban on all agitation.

SEVERAL HUNDRED PARIS

justice at The Hague for the demonstrate the solidarity and

Taxi users planned a reprisal I Samuel Gompers of the Ameri- strike tomorrow and agreed to re-

> FOUR WOUNDED IN RIOT IN ATHENS ATHENS, May 1.—One soldier

Cantrell, 50, of Los Angeles, and three workmen were wounded d here last night while en route here today when froops exchanged Portland, Ore., by automobile shots with a group of May day se with her daughter and grand- demonstrators they had ordered to disperse.

rges Congress Naval Probe As Admiral Says Strength Lacking

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- A ressional investigation of condition of the United ates navy, in view of the ort of Rear Admiral Coontz the navy had shown in maneuvers that it had en far below its authorized rmament treaty strength, proposed today by Repre-tative Britten, Illinois, of house naval affairs com-

Britten announced he was introducing a resolution for a thorough investigation by the committee of the navy's

REPORTS EARTHQUAKE In addition, Britten reintro CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 1-An duced a bill appropriating \$6,000,000 for elevations arthquake was registered on the seismograph at John Carroll university late today. Rev. F. L. Odenbach, seismologist, reported guns on a number of first line ships. He said this was the same proposal made by the secretary of the navy last year but rejected by the house reparations committee.

Father Ricard **Predicts** 4 Rainy Days

SANTA CLARA, Cal., May 1.—Only four days of light rain are predicted for California during May by Father Jerome Ricard, Santa Clara University savant in his monthly forecast issued

The month will be warm and generally fair along the Pacific coast. It will be a good month for fruit, but suf-fering for surface crops is predicted by the "Padre of the Rains."

Man Feels Urge To Kill Parents, Asks for Arrest

OMAHA, Nebr., May 1.— William K. Wurster, 33, Creston, Iowa, asked police to lock him up because he fear-ed he would kill his father and mother if left at large.

"I've read the Bible from cover to cover a dozen times and tried everything I could think of to drive the feeling away," Wurster said, "but it's

"30" BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- A reso lution directing the attorney general to resist habeas corpus proceedings instituted against the senate Daugherty investigating com-mittee by Mal Daugherty was unanimously adopted by the senate Seventeen were killed in the vicinity of Camden, S. C. today.

Seven negro women and children NEW YORK, May 1.-Vincent met death when six houses on a Richards, youthful tennis star, has plantation near Camden were withdrawn his resignation from the American Davis cup team the United States Lawn Tennis When the storm reached North Carolina, although it had abated association announced here late today. The association made pub comewhat, it still had power to do lic a letter from Richards author Two chilizing the statement that his res dren were hurt in Charlotte. Twenignation "is withdrawn,"

three killed and eight hurt at Durham and four were injured, MARRY AS A JOKE CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 1 with a property loss estimated at | -The supreme court has decided One house at Opelika, Ala., was that the marriage of Jamison Meretions committee to get this govof the General Confederation of
nment to enter the world court
Labor for a May Day strike to

One house at Openka, Ala., was
blown to splinters but its five ocdith and Anna Victoria Shakescupants escaped injury. Two peare was "all in fun." An annulatitude a chance for the state in ment was asked by young Merethe May 6 primaries to show its picked up, carried 300 feet and her ister in a spirit of banter. The by means of the ballot box.

The other remained sected in a spirit of banter. porch of another home a short dis- dith, who said the ceremony was temper toward the immigration young people, students at different schools, separated after the "wed-



Want a house out near the park? Want ads find 'em in the dark.

Versity late today. Rev. F. II.
Odenbach, seismologist, reported
the first shock at 3:05 p. m. and
the secondary wave at 3:11. The
distance from Cleveland is estimated at 2500 to 3000 miles.

Mystery Surrounds Death Witness Declares Senator of Buena Park Man In Anaheim Crash

Uncertainty today cloaked circumstances surrounding the death of Emery Salter, 53, orchardist residing south of Buena Park, who was almost instantly killed when his car overturned late last night on Lincoln avenue, Anaheim.

Crushed beneath the car and a load of grain that it carried, Salter survived but a short time. He died at an Anaheim hospital. County authorities and the family of the deceased had not learned complete details of the accident today. Coroner Brown was making arrangements for the inquest, which will probably be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, it was said. Meanwhile the coroner was attempting to get in touch with the two or three reported witnesses to the accident, took place about two blocks west of "five points", in the western suburbs of Anaheim.

Collision Reported One account of the wreck stat-ed that Salter was proceeding west on Lincoln boulevard, bound for his home, when a car turned off of a side street in front of ing Salter's machine to upset.

were informed, they said, that no actual collision had taken place. Rhea said that the

The car itself and several sacks of grain that had occupied the tonneau fell upon the driver. Salter was rescued and removed to the hospital but never regained his senses, it was said

Body Brought Here The body was brought to the uneral parlors of Smith and Tuthill in this city, where the inquest will be held.

Salter was formerly a resident of Newport Beach, moving to Bu- ed that Wheeler was to "get a good ena Park about three years ago. He leaves a widow and seven children: May Salter, Josie Turner, Henry Salter, Donald and Dorothy Salter, all of Buena Park, Ed Salter, a student at Chaffee junior college, Ontario, and Sherman Salter, of Tustin

JAPAN CASE

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Dis-President Coolidge toward the Japanese exclusion clause in the out of the permit, Rhea said that DELAY COURT FIGHT ON ARIZONA QUARANTINE satisfaction with the attitude of Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young of California today.

Young saw in the President's

through carelessness or apathy or blindness to their own interests permit the influence of their in terests as represented by Hiram Johnson to be undermined seeming to endorse the action of the President, they will have themselves alone to blame if a veto of the Japanese exclusion bill follows," Young said in his

COOLIDGE PLAN CAUGHT IN RULES TANGLE

WASHINGTON, May 1.-President Coolidge's proposal to solve the Japanese exclusion problem the negotiation of treaty with Japan, today was facing new difficulties.

To gain time to negotiate, the administration has urged that the effective date of Japanese exclube postponed. Presuming the house and senate conferees are willing, no date later than July 1 can be agreed upon under the rules of congress. rules of congress. In order to accomplish the pur

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Wheeler Made Promise In Secret Parley

WASHINGTON, May 1 .-The senate "trial" of Senator Wheeler was virtually closed today after Blair Coan, a "prosecution" witness, admitted he was sent to Montana by the Republican national committee "to get something" on the Montana senator. Senator Borah said no further hearings would be held unless documents turned over to the department of justice by the Republican committee disclosed evidence bearing on the indictment of Wheeler.

prosecution" scored a point today n the "trial" of Senator Wheeler, Montana, by a senate committee. W. W. Rhea, oil man of Idaho Springs, Colo., testified that Wheeler had assured him that he would "fix up" a contest over an oil permit.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- "The

This alleged assurance, Rhea off of a side street in front of him. In attempting to avoid this conference in the Rainbow hotel car his machine collided with a in Great Falls, Mont., previously third car, the report stated, causmentioned by Henry C. Glosser, mentioned by Gordon Campa former employe of Gordon Camp-Members of the Salter family bell, Montana oil man, who was porting only three new infections the vicinity to watch for the miss-

want the facts.'

Would Get Approval "The main conversation was tions, Dr. Houck said: about the Phil McGowan permit,"

"He did not reply directly, but said that we did not need to worry as it would be taken and recreation of the coast line.

"He did not reply directly, but grounds."

Dr. Houck pronounced the man did not need to worry as it would be taken and recreation of the coast line. He added that Campbell remark- drastic.

slice" out of the McGowan permit receipts. employment by Gordon Campbell California during the past with the senator, Rhea said.

Blair Coan, agent of the Republication of

Record Clears Wheeler

show that Wheeler had appeared federal health authorities agreed, experience. as an attorney in any case before adding that there will be no let Cross examined by Senator several weeks.

been elected to the senate and geles county. Additional guards was his comment when rescued at could get anything he wanted at have been stationed to prevent any Cape Igvak and again when he the land office."

Rhea admitted that he had been living at a Washington hotel with county will not act in the matter ARRIVE IN INDIA Coan since reaching here. Glosser, of the Arizona quarantine against

same room.

Governor Eats Big Meal At Prison Gates

ATLANTA, Ga., May 1.— Warren T. McCray, for-mer governor of Indiana, under ten years sentence at Atlanta federal penitentiary for using the mails to defraud, arrived here with two guards shortly after noon to-

day.

He was taken into the station restaurant and ordered a hearty meal—his last meal before entering the peniten-

The former governor was not handcuffed and walked along with his guards as though on a pleasure jour-

FIVE PERISH IN BIG ONE TANK BLAST BEGINS LONG TRIP

Kansas City Explosion Takes Manufacturing Zone.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.-Five men were killed and burned, severa! perhaps fa-tally, when an oil tank at the Interstate refinery here exploded today. Cause of the explosion was

undetermined. Fire followed the blast and for a time threatened an entire manufacturing district.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 1.— The navy radio this morning Upon the receipt of telegrams re- broadcast a call for all ships in indicted with Wheeler.

Rhea said that the conference confined to Merced county, Dr. U. The ca actual collision had taken place.

Rhea said that the conference confined to Merced county, Dr. U. The cannery station at King Salter had, they understood, come took place "about January 1, 1923." G. Houck, chief of the federal Cove, between Chignik and Dutch near a collision and to avoid it When he said that he could not reforces, today announced that countraction of the wheels of his car so member the "exact conversation," ty authorities in unquarantined Martin had been seen in that visharply that the machine turned Chairman Borah said: "We only areas may relinquish their regula- cinity, adding to the mystery of

tions and return to normalcy. In speaking of motor regula-

Rhea said. "Campbell said that forces are concerned there is no today a gale, chilled and snow Wheeler would be able to get the serious objection to allowing mopermit approved."

Rhea said. "Campbell said that forces are concerned there is no today a gale, chilled and snow laden, was blowing off the snow capped mountains which skirt the torists and other travelers in na- capped mountains which skirt the

as it would be taken care of when hibition of fishing in unquaran adds another to the list of thrillhe got back there." Rhea said. tined counties as unnecessarily ing experiences which has marked tined counties as unnecessarily ing experiences which has marked

LOS ANGELES, May 1.-With no outbreaks of the foot and mouth ers have been able to make their He never discussed Wheeler's disease discovered in Southern way with comparative certainty, employment by Gordon Campbell California during the past 36 Martin's trip has been one adven-

ence in Great Falls, Rhea testi- under control, and from now on it Sitka, Alaska. fied. Coan got in touch with him is only a matter of keeping the through Glosser, he said.

It seemed the climax of his addisease confined to the sections venture had been reached when in which it has broken out, un in the flight from Seward to Chig-

Borah read a letter from Commissioner Spry of the general land office stating that the search of districts where it has occurred may the department's records failed to be anticipated from time to time, other and perhaps more thrilling

told him that Wheeler had "just patroling the canyons of Los Anpossible infraction of the regula made the flight from Kanatak to

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Quarantine Regulations Cause Fishermen To Shun All Streams

Although California's trout season officially opened today, Orange county canyon streams were virtually devoid of fishermen, held back by the strong and determined hand of the law.

After a thorough patrol of the Trabuco, antiago, Silverado and other canyon rendezvous of angler, deputy game wardens up to a late hour today had reported but two cases of asserted quarantine regulation provisions.

Deputy Game Warden W. Adkinson arrived in Santa Ana at noon after a long vigil in the Trabuco canyon. said he would file complaints against two persons who, he said, were known to in the Trabuco. He said he would charge them with trespassing on private prop-

and mouth quarantine. These persons, it was believed entered the canyon yesterday before quarantine guards were notified to revoke a number of permits that had been issued.

erty in violation of the foot

Teaming with Adkinson, Deputy Game Wardens Geo. Harris and Jake Timpkin patrolled the Santiago and Silverado canyons, respectively. Additional guards also scoured Ladd's canyon and the upper Santiago and employes of the O'Neill ranch were on duty in the San Juan

"The canvons of this county are absolutely closed to fishermen," Adkinson said, "and we aim to scale there is no fishing. by cabin owners, others Litt

New Mishap Overtakes Martin In Attempt to Join Companions

IN FACE OF GALE

Heavy Toll and Flames Peril U. S. Destroyer and Cannery Fleet Comb Icv. Wind Swept Shore

> (By United Press Leased Wire) CORDOVA, Alaska, May 1 .-Search of the icy, wind swept Unalaskan coast for Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the Ameri can round the world airplane flight began today.

> At 7 a. m., when no word had been received from the daring aviator since he hopped off from Chignik from Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, at 11 a. m. yesterday, the search was ordered.

The coast guard cutter Algon-uin, patrolling the route between Chignik and Dutch harbor along which Martin was to fly, radioed a request to Chignik for, all boats of salmon cannery fleet making headquarters there to take up the search. They will cover the coast as far as Shumagin island.

Radio Search Order

where he might be.

Weather conditions were exceed ingly unfavorable. All day yester-"As far as federal and state day and during the early part of

Marked By Thrills Major Martin's disapp disappearance his part in the American round the world flight. While his three companion fly

in Denver and asked him to make Unanimous opinion was express-panion flyers, that having been the an affidavit regarding the confered that the epidemic is at last well flight from Prince Rupert, S. C., to

Through it all Major Martin has

up in quarantine regulations for maintained characteristic good nature and never hesitated to lear Sterling, South Dakota, committee Trout fishing season opened to from one hairbreadth escape from "prosecutor," Rhea said Campbell day, but there are no anglers accident or worse to another. "I'm awful lucky to be alive,"

Chignik, which he characterized as his "escape from the cauldron of the winds."

LISBON, May 1.—The two Portuguese aviators who are attempting flight from Lisbon to Macau, Portuguese colony in the Far East, have arrived at Bushire, India.

FRENCHMAN HALTS TRIP TO OVERHAUL PLANE

PARIS, May 1.—France's long distance airplane flight was held up at Karachi today, but was expected to get under way for Japan again Saturday morning

Lieutenant Pelletier O'Oisy, who already has established a record for flight from France to India in his big Breguet plane, telegraphed the ministry of air that the delay was caused by necessity of overhauling the motor of his machine.

SAVE JAP SHIP FROM

GALE PERILING MARTIN DUTCH HARBOR, May 1. While Major Frederick L. Martin was making his attempt yesterday to fly here from Chignik, the coast guard cutter Haida, one of the ships patrolling Martin's course, was winning a fight to save the Japanese freighter Ayahu Maru from the same gale that Martin

The Haida found the Ayahu disabled near Dutch Harbor, put a line aboard the vessel and struggled all day before it was possible to anchor her in safe mcorings,

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will be one of the methods em-which laid it.

This hen, a large Rhode Island California tourists before Monday. loyed in conducting an intensive publicity campaign in advance of yolks, Mrs. Jordan declared. the concert which the Santa Ana band will give at the high school inches around. ditorium here the night of May 13, D. C. Cianfoni, director, an-

Window cards, larger than purpose, have been prepared ounces widely distributed throughout the city. Various clubs will be egg," she said. asked generously to support the

concert. "While many Santa Anans are convinced that a band such as ours is 'a good thing' for the city, at the same time there are some who not realize that only the most active support by all can keep us going, aid Cianfoni. I am glad to say, however, that as the time for our first formal public concert draws near we are meeting with more and more co-operation.

"We have arranged a program of exceptional excellence and there is not a doubt that the seating capacity of the high school auditor ium will be taxed to its utmost on the night of the concert.'

Grant Probation In Failure Case

C. Edward Shull, recently charged with failure to provide for his minor child, today was on probation granted by Superior Judge F. C. Drumm, on condition that he pay \$25 per month toward support

Judge Drumm suspended judgment for two years when Shull ap peared yesterday and pleaded

WATER BONDS AT

ORANGE, May 1.—Having failed to attract any bidders, the \$40,000 municipal water bonds remained unsold today while City Clerk Cal D. Lester began preparations for calling new bids on the issue.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will reand address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND Seek Man, Bride for coughs, colds and hoarseness also free sample packages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY CA-THARTIC TABLETS for Constipa-tion and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Sold everywhere .- adv.

AUCTIONEER General Auctioneering A. P. Harwood

Hen Lays Record Egg of 6 Inches Around Measure

Mrs. Herbert Jordan, 1010 West Bishop street, Santa Ana, today had on exhibition at her residence an egg which she and her neighbors declare is one of the largest in the history of the hen world. Not only has Mrs. Jordan the egg but she also owns the hen

red, lays eggs that have double Plan of District Attorney Uttley to The Jordan egg is six and a half to force Arizona to remove

It is three and seven-eights layed pending a conference inches from tip to tip. It weighs three and three-fourths supervisors.

Mrs. Jordan said that the ordi- BOX FACTORIES HIT those generally employed here for nary egg weighs two and a half BY CATTLE PLAGUE "It is as large as a small turkey lations of orders for vegetable gg," she said.

Manifesting their deep sympathy with local persons who have been financially distressed because of a siege with typhoid fever, teachers of Jefferson school today had do-nated to the relief fund of the City Federation of Parent-Teacher asso ciations the full amount of the school's Christmas fund, \$74.34.

'This money comes from our Christmas fund and the teachers by the senate, voted unanimously to give it to the relief fund. Sorry it is not more." will adjourn early in June. There-This note, by Miss Barthile Barclay, principal, accompanied the troduction of a join resolution in money, when it was turned over to Mrs. A. V. Napier.

The total of the relief fund, as contributed through The Register today totaled \$1267.05.

Contributions since the last re port were as follows: Mrs. S. V Clark, \$5; a friend, \$4; a friend, \$2; Jefferson school, \$74.34; a friend, \$10; Emma H. Edwards, \$10; J. M Talcott, \$10; Mrs. Harry Spencer

School Law Class Visits Courthouse

The law class of Fullerton high school, accompanied by its instruc-tor, Miss Lillian Rivers, visited Hanso the courthouse today to observe of the building to be occupied by court proceedings. No trials were the bank will not be completed at in progress and the class witnessed that time, and it may be July 1 bethe conduct of minor transactions fore the First National enters its in the various court departments. fine new banking home.

In Stolen Auto

The police department and sheriff's office here today were noti-fied by the Los Angeles sheriff's department to arrest Joe Ganner, and his 17-year-old wife who were believed to be headed for Tiajuana 8 Motorists Add in an asserted stolen roadster belonging to Harry B. Gunn of Los

The couple, according to the authorities, also are charged with enriched \$78, collected in fines by the theft of \$32 cash, a watch, City Recorder W. man's suit and some valuable who said that the latest dona

WOMEN SEEKS WORK Mrs. A. A. Rogers and daughter, Mrs. Mary Jordan, who recently arrived here from the East, announced to the trained ordinances.

The offenders were D. H. Rathbaum, A. K. Wines and Elmer Gates, fined \$15 each for speeding; ed today that the two two announces. ed today that the two women were each for speeding; Donald Fletch prepared to do family washing at their home at 201 Franklin street. Declaring Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. and D. W. Burns, \$3 for blocking Jordan to be competent and worthy of assistance, friends said that patronage, would be greatly appre-



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into this shoe. Ask us to show you a pair

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Junior H. S. Is Talked By Group In North County

PLACENTIA May 1 .- A meet-, ing was held last night in the Placentia Grammer school to discuss the establishing of a junior high school in the Fullerton Union High the first attempt made by educators in a union high school district

to adopt this intermediate system. Educators from the district and file suit in federal court, hoping included, R. P. Michell, Superin-enden of Schools, in Orange expansion Two-thi inter-state barriers was today deenden of over county; R. A. Coverdale, principal sary to carry the bond issue. The the situation with Imperial county of Pomona Junior High school; total vote was: for, 1021; against, REDDING, Cal,, May 1 .- Cancel-Trustees of the Fullerton Union High school.

by many box factories here, it was announced today, due to dropping ceived of orders for fruit shipping

off in produce shipments caused by

noof and mouth disease embargoes No cancellations have been re

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fore, the only recourse seen by

administration advisers is the in-

postponing the effective date un-

til a treaty can be negotiated

Those who have engaged office

suites in the First National build-

ing today received notices from

Harry L. Hanson, assistant cash-

ier of the bank, that the suites would be ready for occupancy

Hanson stated that the portion of the building to be occupied by

in use along the property for use by pedestrians will be cleared away,

least on the Fourth street side,

\$78 to Treasury

F. Heathman

The city treasury today had been

tions to the city's exchequer were

made by eight autoists who had

GIVES LECTURE
Members of the Santa Ana ju

nior college constitution class to

day heard a lecture by Miss Isabel

Anderson, instructor, on "The Dis-

tribution of Powers Among the Dif-

ferent Departments of Federal Governments." Miss Anderson an-

nounced an examination for the

class next Thursday. The final ex-

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 1.
—Raymond J. Wade, Chicago, was elected general secretary of the

Methodist general conference at

the 34th quadrennial meeting here

Wade received 537 votes, de-

feating O. O. Marlcham of the

Kansas conference, who received

One of the first pieces of new

business to come gefore the con-

ference was a resolution intro-

duced by Charles A. Pollock, Far-

go, N. D., memorializing congress in behalf of enforcement of the Volstea dact.

By a unanimous vote, a commit-

tee of five, including two bishops, was appointed to wait on con-

today.

272 votes.

amination will be given June 13.

violated traffic ordinances.

which probably

The morning session of the allday meeting of the board of direction the vicinity of Exeter, Mo. tors of the Orange county farm bureau here today was devoted to reports by directors from various farm centers. It was declared that in some centers there is not enough interest shown by farmers in farm bureau activities.

In commenting on this matter, A M. Stanley, secretary-manager of the farm bureau, said: "The bureau is working in the interest of each individual farmer in this county, and the support of each and every farmer in improving the service of the bureau is needed. It is the duty of each farmer to help solve the problems and better the general conditions of the crops and both house and senate specifically marketing conditions.

Plan Chain Store Orange Opening

That plans have been complet-ed for locating in Orange one of the Piggly Wiggly chain stores was revealed here today with an nouncement that the Piggly Wig gly California company had negot iated a ten-year lease on the Gus tav Struck building, on East Chap man avenue, formerly occupied by the White garage.

Working of altering the room to adapt it to the purposes of the ompany will be begun within a few days, it was announced. Opening is scheduled for some time between June 15 and July 1.

According to reports from Or ange, the company contemplates es tablishment of stores in Santa Ana However, the shed that has been Anaheim and Fullerton

Weak Lungs

W. Wyatt, Leeton, Mo., says: "Having a bad case of lung trouble I tried McMullin's Formula and gained 25 pounds in 6 months. Feeling fine." You should try McMullin's Formula for weak lungs, old standing cough, colds, bronchial trouble, asthma or hay fever. Hundreds report wonderful results. Mfrd. only by Tilden McMullin Co., Sedalia, Mo., Sold by C. S. Kelley Drug Co. so that the front of the building on June 1 will be free from obstructions. Every suite in the building is engaged, Hanson said.

AGAIN TURN DOWN 200,000 BOND ISSUE

ANAHEIM, May 1.-By a mar school district. This, it is said, is gin of fifteen votes the electors of this place today had again turned down the issuance of \$200-, Educators from the district and ently requested by the school county attended, and the speakers board to carry out a program of

Two-thirds majority was neces-Glenn A. Riddlebarger, superintendent of Placentia school; J. A. Baker, superintendent of La In Anaheim the vote was Baker, superintendent of La In Anaheim the vote was Habra schools; R. W. Boist, Fullerton Union High school, and S. in other sections of the union in other sections of the union C. Hartranft and W. J. Travers, high school district the issuance of the bonds got a cold reception. Particularly was this true in Ka-

Several months ago when the voters balloted upon the same proposition the issue lost by one vote less than it did vestoday. ANGELES. vote less than it did yesterday. The total vote at that time was

Discovery of gold, copper, silver and zinc has been reported from the vicinity of Exeter, Mo.

Clairvoyant a Spiritual Advise PROF. MORTON



all, and gives the tells yeard disposition; in short he tells year everything, past, present and future you called to find out, and that, twithout asking you a question or year speaking a word. If worried or doubt, consult MORTON, THE MA

Particularly was this true in Katella, Magnolia, Savanna and Centralia.

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A Bargain

Odds and ends of good jam, serves and canned fruit for

A Bottle of Milk "A Bottle of Health"

Believing pure milk to be a public necessity, we have always felt a community obligation in supplying an article which can be depended upon to be healthful in every respect. All the milk distributed by us comes direct to our plant from the herds of our BREAKFAST own stockholders-in other words all the milk we get comes from our own cows, produced under careful supervision and through a source of un-MISTER DRINK questioned reliability.

Milk is a most essential article of diet and should be used freely.

A DAY Before **And Before** SUPPER' Says MEE

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Designer and Designer Patterns for May Are Now In

CORNER 4TH AND BUSH STREETS

SILK DEPARTMENT

Roshanara Crepe:

The heavy, soft silk so much used for spring dresses and separate skirts. Comes in black, white and other most wanted colors. Have just placed in stock a large shipment at a very attractive price. A good quality of this popular and durable material. Considered good value at \$3.00; selling now at \$2.4c.

Canton Crepe

A splendid quality of silk and wool Canton, 38 to 40 inches wide in every popular this season's color, goods that have been considered reasonable at \$2.25 to \$2.75 a yard. Now on special sale at our store at \$1.98.

Pongee Silk

Shantung pongee, a heavy, soft, silk material; very durable and fast colors. Comes in blue, rose, Orchid, pink or white price \$1.75 a yard. Good Formosa pongees, natural color at '98c to \$1.25.

This is National Gingham Week

Ginghams are in great demand, more of them being sold this season than for several years past. We have a complete stock to select from and are offering for this week two special values:

32 inch domestic ginghams in great variety of checks or small plaids in handsome color combinations at 29c a yard.

32 inch genuine imported Scotch or French Ginghams in splendid assortment, 65c value for this week at 48c.

HOSIERY:

2 or 3-4 sox for children or growing girls in endless variety of colors, lisle thread or silk at 35c to 65c a pair.

Ladies' best quality full fashioned silk hose in the latest sport colors to wear with your new cut-out pumps, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

New shoes coming in all the time. An old established store like this keeps ever on the alert for the latest and the best-but never at the exorbitant prices.

Every member of your family can find fit plus style and great service at a price within your means.



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Sale Begins Tomorrow at 9 a. m. Sharp!

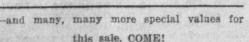
26-Piece Chest of 1881 Roger's "A 1" SILVERWARE

SILVER REDUCED 25% BREAD TRAYS, regularly priced \$3.95

-One Butter Knife

Set of 6 SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS. Regular \$3.50, now..

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COMFORT SHO'S "Always Broken In-Never Broken Out"

103 E. 4th St., Santa Ana about one inch a year,

PASADENA, May 1.-Fifteenth annual session of the California Association of County Librarians was in progress here today, with thirty-five counties in the state represented. Milton J. Ferguson,

Heads in Parley

Crocodiles grow quickly for the first few years of their lives; then their rate of growth slows down to

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was roundly denounced during debate on the memorial because of his

statements against the prohibition amendment. County Library

state librarian, and president of the association, was in the chair. The morning session was given over to reports.

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The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity:

Fair with moderate temperature to-night and Friday. Probably fog or clouds in the morning.

Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 75; minimum, 54; same date last year, maximum, 82; minimum, 47.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
Glen P. Turnmire, 26, Jennie Schultz,
19. Los Angeles.
Sidney J. Deming, 36; Evelyn F.
Tickel, 19, Santa Ana.
Eugene Fenelon, 50, Newport Beach;
Mary L. Anderson, 37, Montreal, Canada.

Nick Harris detective was to

ada.
Frederick C. Swift, 29, Los Angeles;
Virginia L. Mathis, 23, Portland, Ore.
Raymond Grover, 38, Kansas City,
M., Katherine Dobson, 38, New York,

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
What we call death is release,
not bondage; it makes us more
than alive, not less. It opens the
door to freedom to be and to do
as the heart prompts. Even amid
your grief, be giad that such is
the lot of the one most dear who
lives now where you too shall be.

SALTER—At Anaheim. April 30, 1924. E. J. Salter. Funeral service Saturday at 2 p. m. at the chapel of Smith and Tut-hill, Santa Ana.

PERRY—In Santa Ana, April 30, 1924, Mrs. Blanche Perry, aged 50 years. Funeral services will be held to-morrow at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthil's chapel, the Rev. F. T. Por-ter officiating. Interment in Fair-bayen cometery.

Epidemic Statistics

hour
ases of typhoid fever placed under modified quarantine in the
last 24 hours
Proven and suspected cases of
typhoid fever reported in the
last 24 hours



Stated meet-

E. Roberts will deliver an address after the business is transacted. W. L. DUGGAN, Master.

Adjt. Gen'i.

Seven Children

Seven children of the late John Terry, who died at Orange April 6, will share in his \$20,000 estate, according to a petition for letters of administration on fire today in the superior court.

The estate consists of notes. mortgages and stocks. The heirs are Lillie Cosner and Minnie Terry, both of Orange, Effie Johnson, of Wilmington, Etta S. Carter. of Porterville, Jessie G, McKen-gated and without being subject nedy, of Arlington, Delius M. Terry to the \$1 tax imposed by San Diego and H. Everett Terry, both of

SICK WOMAN

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sick. I ached and hurt all over so that I was often compelled to go to bed, and I had to have most of my work done. No to help me until ne of my neigh-

bors who was taking the Vegetable Compound insisted on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the 16 at 2 p. m. tine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do every thing from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B.F. Brannon, 404 Travis Ave., Mart, Texas

| Mart, Texas | Tree less that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous SEEK AUTO BANDITS.
| SEEK AUTO BANDITS. | SAN FRANCISCO. May 1. | Squads of police were searching the abandoned cemeteries in the Richmond district here today for two automobile bandits who staged a running gun fight with two particular to the road of health and happiness." | Pupils of the Londan elementary schools have the use of a traveling library of 2,000,000 books.

| Smoking either pipes or cigarets after meal is now regarded by some doctors as very beneficial.

The Cheerful Cherub

No life can be tragic Though blindly we grope As long as we live it



Angeles, where he last night attended a meeting of Rapid Letter shop proprietors in Southern California. It was decided to organ-ize the Mail Advertising Service association to include all of Southern California. The meeting, held at Paulais was attended by thirtyfive men. A final organization
meeting will be held at the same
would embrace a drive over the
mountains along the coast and ried in Santa A

address the high school students in project stated. assembly here late this afternoon He was to give students an insight William A. Bertles, 21, Anaheim; on detective work and good advice nna M. Baumgartner, 18, Laguna as to their share in law enforce-William A. Bertles, 21. Anaheim:
Anna M. Baumgarther, 18, Laguna
Beach.
David P. Maynard, 25, Anaheim:
Carrie E. Wood, 21, Santa Ana.
Paul Gregory, 35, Whittier, Zelpha
Hickey Lambert, 34, Santa Ana.
Leland D. Bortel, 40, Edna J. Alexander, 32, Los Angeles.
Robert E. Bennett, Jr., 22, Leesville,
La. Mary E. Coleman, 21, Long Beach
Jomes W. Kincaid, 28, Edno E. Parsons, 22, Anaheim.
Howard C. Dix, 23, Torrance; Iris
L. Gingles, 22, Whittier.
John Winters, 49, Flora E. Guenther, 47, Los Angeles.
Three high school students here

Three high school students here who have won first place in local schools contests and will repre- day include L. Lincoln, well known sent Santa Ana High school in the Orange County forensic contest and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemper which will be held soon are, Miss of Minneapolis. Alice Olive Forcey, senior oration; Miss Goldie Jacobsen, sophomore declamation; and Kenneth Adams, here today were E. S. Norton of junior essay.

Senior Students were collecting City. contributions today for a class gift to the school. The gift will be in the nature of an addition to the been the guest of her sister, Mrs. school's supply of stage properties it has been announced, and senfors are said to be eagerly antici- home in Oakland. Mrs. Wheeler pating the time when they can will be remembered as Miss Harmake their present to the student riet Burbank, a former resident of

Building permits in April here ments while here. otalled \$113,605, Building Inspector W. S. Decker announced today permit for the month was issued ing. to Mrs. Evelyn M. Stewart of 403 ing of Santa Greenleaf street.

The Southern Pacific company beach city. Friday, has applied to the railroad commisfor authority to abandon and mencing at 8 remove a side track at Winters p. m. Bro. W. burg, it was learned here today.

The Standard Oil company at Huntington Beach last week began drilling a new hole on the Huntington A lease, according to the Attention! G. A. R. and Affiliated weekly summary made by the state oil and gas supervisor and re-The Department Encampment ceived here today. Tests for water that was to be held in San Diego shut-off were made in the field by May 12th to 16th has been post- the General Petroleum corpora poned to future date. By order of tion, on Dabney No. 1, and by the JAMES R. MILNER, Dept. Com. Associated Oil company on Ward Associated Oil company on Ward-Official: James M. Aubrey, Dept. low No. 1. The Union Oil company began redrilling on Copeland No. 1 and the same company filed notice of abandonment of Reed an Anaheim hospital and was rest

> at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, it was learned here today. All former residents of both Arkansas and New Jersey, including tour ists, will gather.

Frank A. Preston, of the producebuying firm of Pearce and Preston here, today was in possession of a permit which gives him the privilege of crossing the line into San the road to recovery. Diego county without being fumicounty for fumigation as an anti- for Emporia, Kans. foot and mouth disease precaution Preston, in his business, drives into San Diego county very frequently. He said that contrary to general reports, San Diego is collecting \$1 Fort Collins, Colo. They used the

ange County Bankers' association parted on a trip to Hannibal, Mo. s to be held at the Elks' club, Anaheim tonight. A dinner dance will begin at 7 o'clock. A speaker from Los Angeles is to be on the

Mart, Texas.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was all rundown pervoys and Of Rum Case Man

Illness of counsel for the defense today caused postponement of a Mrs. Ted McLaughlin arrived to-preliminary hearing in the case of day from San Francisco and will R. A. Fullerton, Santa Ana man, remain here a month caring for charged with driving an automobile her sister, Mrs. Hugh Heaney of while under the influence of in- 609 Garfield street, who has been toxicating liquor

Justice J. B. Cox, in whose court

after meal is now regarded by week-end visit from Mrs. Brisen

isors and several other residents perior court. of Orange county were scheduled

Representative men of Riverside to be preesnt. In view of the dis- even in front of their friends. Stanley Reed, advertising man cussion of the highway, the meeting is considered one of importance said, and ordered the girl from the house. Miss Stackhouse, it was alcounties.

uch a road twenty feet wide. Building of the road would offer wonderful scenic drive, covering followed her, his wife asserted, and a loop in a round trip from River- is now with the girl in Los Ange

Nick Harris, detective, was to and walnut groves, boosters for the Carl Heim, Santa Ana, represents

You and Your Friends

Guests at St. Ann's Inn here to-

Registered at the Cooper hotel New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Harrison, also of New York

Mrs. Rey B. Wheeler, who has Santa Ana. She was honoree at several pleasant social entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahan Fifty permits were issued during her guest, Mrs. Rey B. Wheeler of the month, the majority of them Oakland, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Glover of Arcadia. her guest, Mrs. Rey B. Wheeler of for bungalows and garages. This Smith of Garfield street, accombrings the total to 329 permits for panied Mrs. P. T. Isherwood to

age, to be constructed at 2011 return to Santa Ana to reside May

Among out-of-town guests at Silver Cord Masonic night, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Haas of Norwalk who were with the Dr. H. McVicker Smiths. Dr. and sister.

Miss Mildred Paul returned to her studies at the Otis Art insti-tute this morning after a flying visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. .E Paul.

Friends of Mrs. O. E. Erickson of 1124 West Second street, were delighted today over the announce ment that she had successfully undergone a serious operation at Benefit By Will Two states will rally Saturday as at first feared and were waiting ing splendidly. All were rejoicing to express their relief in person when visits are allowed which will not be for another week yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos N. Cox of 1517 North Main street are rapidly recovering after their long illness Mr. Cox now being able to be up and around the house. Mrs. Cox is still confined to bed, but well on

Miss Olive Hansen left on the Santa Fe Scout last evening, bound

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harding were travellers today over the Santa Fe, their destination being from each person crossing the Scout, leaving this morning.

The annual meeting of the Or. this morning, Dick Krighman de-

John Harrington of Riverside is the guest for a few days of his friend Charles Hansen of 719 South Birch street.

The many friends of F. C. Blauer are welcoming him upon the streets again. He is now able to go to his place of business for a brief visit each day. His little sor John is also rapidly convalescing.

ill for many months, but is now rapidly improving. Mrs. McLaugh lin will be here during the absence today, continued the case to June of her husband, who goes to Cleve land, O., to attend the convention

some doctors as very beneficial. dine's brother and wife, the Rev.

Preferred Girl to Wife Is Complaint

That her husband showed such a preference for another young woman that he installed the girl in his home and then followed her away when his wife objected to the arrangement, was alleged by Mrs. Goldie V. Stearns, against Elwin V. Stearns in her divorce suit Members of the board of super- which was on file today in the su

The Stearns separation occurred to leave late this afternoon for at Montebello where they were liv Elsinore to attend a meeting of the ing the first of this year. Accord Chamber of Commerce there for ing to the wife's complaint, a Miss discussion of the proposed re-establishment of a highway across side with the Stearns family lass the mountains from Elsinore to September and became the object San Juan Capistrano and the Orof open affection on the part of her
ange county shore line.

According to Mrs. Stearns, her ounty, including members of the husband gave his kisses to Miss board of supervisors, are expected Stackhouse instead of his wife

leged, refused to go. Then Mrs It is estimated that it would cost summon the police—and Miss Stackhouse went About two weeks later Stearns

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns were mar mountains, along the coast and ried in Santa Ana August 21, 1908 through beautiful orange, lemon They have two children. Attorney

Mrs. Stearns in the divorce pro-

Mrs. Margaret Eckhoff, of Orange, who died April 9, left an estate valued at \$20,000, to her six children and various institutions the Evangelical Lutheran church, it was disclosed today in a petition to probate her will, on file in the superior court. Fred Eckhoff, Henry Eckhoff,

Marie Hinze, Sophia Schnackenberg, Marie Albers, all of Orange and Margareta Wahlen, of Edgar, Nebraska, are the children. All share equally in the estate, except that the will provides an additional legacy of \$500 for each of the daughters.

Other legacies are \$500 to the Lutheran synod of Missouri and Ohio, California and Nevada dis rict, \$300 to the Lutheran home feeble minded, at Watertown, Wisconsin, \$300 for the Lutheran orphan's home, at Fremont. braska. \$100 each to the California Concordia college at Oakland and to the Lutheran deaf mute institute at North Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Warren B. Brakeman has the present year, representing an Long Beach today to attend a returned home from Salinas, where expenditure of \$900,582. The last Pythian Sisters Thimble club meetweeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Babb East Santa Clara avenue for a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard of Long Beach, who were injured \$3000 five-room residence and gar-Huntington Beach are planning to in an automobile accident six weeks ago, Mr. Babb suffering a 15, Mr. Ballard having resigned his broken leg and his wife severe position as police officer at the cuts. Mr. and Mrs. Babb hope to return to Long Beach some time



HEALTH TALK NO. 13

You can get better service and longer life out of anything by taking better care

The same is true of the human body. It is your most casionally needs repairs. If those repairs are not made ust when needed, the usefulness, comfort and life of the body are to that extent

When your car, or your watch, or other valued pos-sessions go on the junk pile, you can buy new ones-provided you have the money. But when your body reaches that stage you can't go out and buy a new one no matter how much money you have. All the more reason then that you should take care of it while you have the chance.

Nature will provide you with plenty of warning signs when something is wrong with the body. It is for you to heed these warnings, and act in time, that you may preserve your body for a longer time, and for greater comfort during life.

Let me show you how the condition of your entire body depends upon the condition of your spine. Consultation and spinal analysis free. Convince yourself that our claims are well founded.

Dr. J. G. Kelly D. C. Palmer Graduate

Hill Building, Santa Ana 213 E. Fourth St. Phones Office 1833: Res. 1936-J Residence, 710 Orange Ave.

SPRING FOOTWEAR





DELICATE colors, chiefly greys, Airdale, browns and neutral shades, characterize the fashion-right Footwear for Spring and Summer. They range from Bombay, a rich brown, to Jack Rabbit, the softest of greys. Semi-formal slippers of patent, satin, suede and glace kid prove that many decorative and different effects can be achieved with straps, openwork and buckles.

For street there are trim models fashioned on the comfortable Oxford lines, but with a grace of cut that marks them as distinctly new.



JOHN KELLY SHOES FOR WOMEN

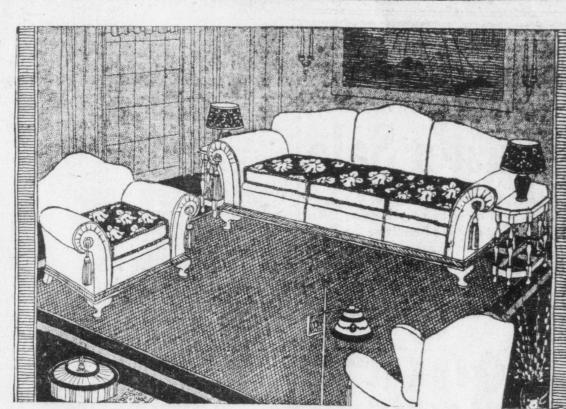


Hosiery-Sheer and Charming!

Proper "Blue Edge" hose, as fine and so clear. Perfect compliments to dainty ankles! In the Spring shades of Mulot, Sable, Banana, Babblingbrook, Gunmetal and many others.



FOURTH AT SYCAMORE



KARPEN FURNITURE WEEK



Only 2 More Days

Don't let these 2 days slip by without a visit. You want to see this most unusual collection. All from the house of Karpen, the famous house which makes a specialty of living-room, sun-room and hall



On Every Piece Your Assurance of Quality

Every piece original, artistic, unusual. The Karpen name plate is the hall-mark of furniture craftsmanship. To add to interest, Karpen Furniture Week is the week of special prices. You can afford the piece you likemaybe two!

Ask for gift book on Interior Decoration. It will help you in the arrangement of a really elegant yet homelike home.

"Yours for Quality-But Always at the Lowest Possible Price"

Ira Chandler & Son Quality Furniture

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little-Accomplish Much, Try One

The one sure way to end rheumatic pain is to get at the infection that causes it. After years of research German science perfectthe skin and tissues and finds its way to the aching muscles, nerves and joints where it quickly relieves the agony and goes right to work to overcome the unnat-ural physical condition that causes

go to your own druggist who has this valuable new product and who will guarantee it to help you or it will valuable new product and or it will guarantee it to help you or it will cost you nothing. Be sure to say plainly—BUHLER OIL For sale by: C. S. Kelley, Fred J. Parsons, C. A. Watkins, White Cross Drug Co., Winad Drug Co.

plexion. And my youthful bloom at my age is the marvel of mil-

lions of women. Now I have ar-

helps which made me what I am.

ducts of both lemon and straw-

ence knows to soften, feed and

I Use Cream

Which France perfected—the finest ever known By Edna Wallace Hopper

FINAL WINDUP OF

THE GREATER UNIQUE

After Easter Sale

Friday and Saturday are the last days of this

wonderful sale, and in order to keep it going

just as strong at the last as it has been from the

first, we are offering these wonderful values,

but remember for Friday and Saturday only.

Ladies DRESSES

NUXATED IRON

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not yet been received. Incidentally, Gowen pointed to numbers of the musical organizathe value of the plant in the distion were rendered in an exceptalization and the plant in the distinguished by the distinguished by the plant in the distinguished by the distinguished by the distinguished by t ribution of wages here, stating tionally artistic manuer and to lan. hat in the six weeks period the delight of the audience, Bul-10,550 was paid out for labor. lock added the vocal solos by work as a member of the famous trifling. \$10,550 was paid out for labor.

shipped were distributed promptgrowers receiving a total of \$547,508.05. All growers had been settled with by last December 12, records of the secretary disclosed

At the annual meeting, Prof. L. Batchelor, walnut expert at the experimental station at Riverside, will be one of the speakers France gave to me, many years found anything to so foster the others will be Carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. Whatself the carlyle Thorpe, ago, the finest cold cream in ex- fine texture of the skin. a famous beauty-the rage of New my Youth Cream will amaze you. A. A. Brock, county horticultural

a famous beauty—the rage of New York. And now, after 40 years as a stage star, it keeps me a beauty still. Many young girls envy my complexion. And my youthful bloom at my age is the marvel of millions of women. Now I have arranged to supply to all the very helps which made me what I am. A fruity cream My Youth Cream contains products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to soften, feed and smooth the skin. No woman I know has ever my Youth Cream will amaze you. Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream is now supplied by all druggists and to let counters. Price, 60c per Jar. It comes in two types—the Cold Cream thave the same essential constituents. Both have the same essential constituents. Also my Hair Youth—my famous liquid cleanser. Also my White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each. Now every girl and woman may enjoy the benefits I got. The multiplied by all druggists and to supplied by all druggists and to vouth cream is now supplied by all druggists and to supplied by all druggists a

Deputy sheriffs and police of ficers in all parts of Orange county and nearby counties today were earching for H. T. Young, 22year-old truck driver, who escaped at 2 p. m. yesterday from a of county prisoners working near the Orange county hospital.
Young was with six other priswho were digging a drainage ditch in an orange grove near the county hospital when he down his shovel, climbed out of the ditch and pretended to take a drink of water until William Titchenal, lone guard of the "chain gang", turned his attention to the men in the ditch, according to Sheriff Sam Jernigan. The prisoner then made a break for liberty, and ran in a zig-zag course through the grove of trees,

reading across farms and away from the public highways. Unable to leave the remaining prisoners unguarded and realizing was useless to shoot at the eeing convict, Titchenal, who leeing convict, has been a guard for only a few days, was at a loss for a means of halting the young truck driver. As soon as assistance arrived however, he notified Sheriff Jerni gan of the escape, and an immediate search of the vicinity was

Young had been a prisoner in the county jail here since April 24, and was serving a thirty-day sentence for vagrancy. He had no coat or hat when he escaped, but wore overalls, blue shirt and jail underwear

made, but to no avail.

marked "Orange county". He is described as being five feet nine inches tall, weighs 154 pounds and has brown eyes and brown

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Santa Ana

S. T. Bullock, secretary of the sociation in the state in point drill corps of Santa Ana Comiss editor of the Occident, Univer-of membership and production. Mandery, No. 36, Knights Temps sity Literary magazine, and is the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' lar, today gave public expression prominent in dramatic circles. association will hold its annual meeting May 13, at 1:30 p. m., for the courtesy of the band of recited conversations with at the local packing house, for Golden West Commandery, No. husband in which he declared she

the probably would be June 15 be-fore distribution was made of largely for the benefit of the funds received from the sale of fund the corps is raising to equip peration of the nut-cracking tion of the proceeds also went to plant of the organization. The the band, being added to a fund plant, operating only six weeks, being created for sending the or-cracked 219,532 pounds of cull nuts, the secretary said. Returns national convention at Seattle

> that the ensemble Declaring

have long been familiar with his belied "a dinner fit for a king." to remove freckles-Adv.

College Romance Cupid's Work For Ends As Co-Ed in | A pril Continues Court for Decree Toward New Mark

BERKELEY, Cal., May 1 .- Suit for divorce charging her husband, a University of California senior, with neglect, non-support and cruelty, has been filed here by Mrs. Florence Stewart, University soph-

Ellsworth Stewart, the husband, In her complaint, Mrs. Stewart

conversations with her election of directors and transac-tion of other important business, Tuesday and presenting the con-than himself and that he wanted to was announced today by John owen, secretary.

At the same time, Gowen said

The concert, under the auspices San Francisco in 1920.

Anaheim Woman Is Divorce Plaintiff

a suit on file in the superior court here, in which action Mrs. Era P. Harlan, of Anaheim, appeared as

Virtually all of this money Harold Proctor and Melba French Ellis club. The strength and Simply get an ounce of Othine

porated in one pool and one especially pleasing and blended audience. As further manifesta regrade, Gowen said, and as a reperfectly with the silvery violing tion of Santa Ana's interest, a needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the case of the band in the band in the case of the band in the case of the band in the case its season affairs at an earlier lich.

the banquet room of the Masonic the double strength Othine as temple where Mrs. Clara Bullock this strength is sold under guarfrom the 103 carloads of nuts troduction to Santa Anans, who prepared what the musicians la- antee of money back if it fails

The leap year of 1924 today was shown as continuing its way to ward a new matrimonial record for Orange county, the total number of marriage licenses issued during April being announced as 343.

According to records of County Clerk J. M. Backs this figure is a gain of 64 over the corresponding month last year. Each month this year has shown an increase over the previous year, the records show, and last year smashed all previous records at the local li-

The total for April, 1923, was

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was paid to women and went into business channels here," the sec- features of the program.

Barr were strong outstanding sweetness of his tenor voice was gist and a few applications should Distribute Receipts Promptly was a delight to her audience and had seldom appeared before a yourself of the homely freckles and in one need and are complexion.

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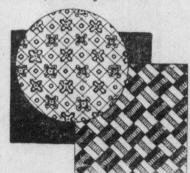
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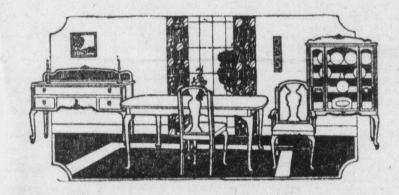
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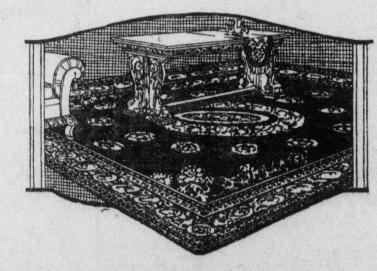
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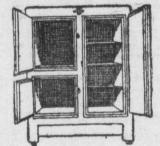
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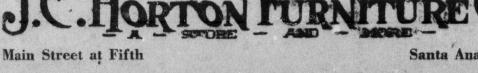


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Wedding Rites Are

The many friends of Miss Mary

Chrasher and John Drenning were

pleasantly surprised last evening

at the Church of Christ when, just

before the mid-week Bible study

services began, it was announced hat a wedding ceremony would be

Miss Thrasher is well known among residents of the southern

ection of the city, and for many

ears has been popular among her

friends. Mr. Drenning, an employe

of the city, is equally well known

and popular. The young friends of

the couple unite in congratulating

hem on the success of their sur-

orise, for no one, except the minister, W. W. Pace, knew anything of the date of the delightfully sim-

Children's Story Hour

augurated Sunday afternoon at 3

'clock at the Unitarian church

t the same hour, Miss Octavia

Goldsworthy will hold the interest

of children with her fascinating

ues of truth and beauty," declar-

Parent-Teacher associations.

Fraternal Aid Union

will find the evening especially de-

The business session will be

oncluded as early as possible

fter which a box supper will be

enjoyed with each member to add

box filled with "goodies" for two.

suggestion is made that all be

here early as the hall is expected

ented musicians will appear on the

Ladies' Auxiliary

American Legion auxiliary mem-

bers were reminded of the business

sessions to be held at Legion hall

tonight. The executive board will

hold a short meeting at 7 o'clock

to be followed by the stated session at 7:30, with all members urged to

be present.

and on each succeeding Sunday

nour for little people is to be in- Gregory.

ple little wedding.

Held at Church

held for them

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Spring Fever Seizes

Men and Maids of

Orange County

been written lately.

News Notes of Interest To Women

popular in the springtime as the months with Dr. and Mrs. Clayton demonstrate their hospitality tion of Mrs. Cood Adams, a little famous "In the spring the young R. Lane, of 316 East Chestnut when they sponsored a delightful group of matrons whose friendship man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," but none is truer, and as thought to support the statement the mass, are anticipating guests were present at the affair of remaining the mass, are anticipating guests were present at the affair of remaining the mass, discourse of the past, discourse of the p are the records of the marriage the raising of the quarantine that and a dozen tables were arranged license bureau where the names of many young Santa Anans have California ere their return home while that favorite orchestra of for the future as they experienced countless

Among these have been Charles enjoy his hobby of fishing. King and Miss Ella Helm both of The two medicos were The two medicos were college ball-room. mates and are enjoying their reunion at present in planning for by William Iverson and Asa Hoff-fishing trips for the future. They man, Jack Willey was master of er who is a year younger than Mr. ten-day trip and later in the sea- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters pre-King and who claimed eighteen son plan a sojourn at Big Bear, sided over the card tables. year-old Miss Myrtle Davey of Or. providing the quarantine rules al-

Santa Ana children, for a story the bride of a Whittier man, Paul appointed dinner.

In accordance with their custom tories of nature, plant and ani- Daughters of the American Revo-"The object of the hour is to ing complimentary to their moth-

romote an interest in the higher ers, in recognition of the annual hings of life and the simple vir- recurrence of Mother's day. Saturday afternoon therefore ed Miss Goldsworthy, who is of the Franklin school staff of Hatch, entertains at her home, 725 teachers. She has had wide ex- Mortimer street, members will be perience in kindergarten and pri-mary work and interested in child will enjoy with them, an informal welfare, is an ardent worker in talk on "Conservation of Our Trees and Forests" by Robert Northcross She has quite a reputation lo- whose interest in and knowledge

D. A. R.

ally, for being a fascinating teller of his subject is too well-known f stories and youngsters have a to need comment. delightful experience in store, All In conjunction with the talk by children are invited, as the innovation is for childhood general- solos by Robert Brown who will Anyone interested in child choose songs appropriate both to ife is assured of a welcome as the occasion and to the theme of the afternoon.

P. E. O. Club

A rare treat is in store for Fra-Mrs. Emyrs White and Mrs hey attend tomorrow night's meetmembers of Chapter ing at the M. W. A. hall it was declared today. For Mrs. W. H. May 5, when they will present a McCord and her assistants have 1 o'clock luncheon at the home planned a program filled with high of Mrs. White, 624 South Broad-class entertainment and members way. Members are asked to no-with children are urged to bring nem and borrow their neighbors convenience, of their plans for hildren if need be for little people attending.

Ebell Travelers

Ebell's first Travel section which was to have been entertained next Monday by Mrs. L. J. p. m.

Carden of Los Angeles and Mrs. May 7—Card party for Catholic to be crowded. A number of tal- Stephen Ross, has been notified that the meeting date has been postponed until the following hostesses and place of meeting.

S. A. Women's Club

club holds its first May meeting to be connected to the city sewer Tuesday afternoon, May 6 with system when such sewer exists Mrs. A. A. Schlasman, 1201 West within 200 feet of the property. Fifth street, the hostess for the af- Property owners are instructed to eighty years. Surviving are two fair has asked that members come comply with the ordinance within sons, John O'Connor and Walter at 2 o'clock rather than at the 30 days. The swift flies faster than any usual hour of 2:30.

Eastern Angler Hopes To Whip the Streams Of California

Probably no quotation is so Arriving for a visit of two and especially that Dr. Jones may Masonry,

Santa Ana and enjoying the magic ages of twenty-two and eighteen. Closely following them came Lawrence M. Wright, a young oil work-

Social Calendar

members; I. O. O. F. hall.

R. hall; 2:30 p. m. North Main street; 2:15 p. m. cessful May 2—B. Y. P. U. beach party staged. and weiner bake at Balboa Palisades; evening.

May 2-Special program at stated meeting of Fraternal Aid union M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
May 3—Daughters of the American Revolution with the regent, Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, 725 Morti-

mer street; 2:30 p. m. May 3-May festival of Mrs. Leo-Afternoon fair at 3:00 o'clock; Mexican supper at 6 p.

luncheon with Mrs. Emrys D. White, 624 South Broadway; 1 p. May 6-Santa Ana Woman's club

West Fifth street; 1 p. m. May 6—Modern Drama section of Ebell society with Mrs. E. E. Keech, 319 South Main street; 3

women of the city, sponsored by St. Joseph's Altar society; at K.

All houses and buildings in which any drainage or plumbing arrange-When the Santa Ana Woman's ments are constructed are required H. O. CROWE,

Silver Cord Masons Entertain Crowds Of Friends

Again did Silver Cord Masons Gathered together at the suggesthe Chapman, lured merry-makers to the

hope to leave in two weeks for a ceremonies in the ball-room, and Attractive prizes were given the

sidney J. Deming who is in the Sidney J. Deming who is in the Finishing department of the J. C. Horton furniture store was licensed when a few of their friends were man players, while Dr. C. T. Cleto wed Miss Evelyn F. Tickel of asked to meet the eastern guests. land, Mr. Bomboy, Mrs. Florence this city while a Santa Ana girl, Dancing and cards offered a pleas-Hawkinson and Mrs. Hermon and Mrs. Hermon and Mrs. Hugh Plumb completed the guest A new pleasure is in store for Zelpha Hickey Lambert become ant evening following the daintily carried off men's prizes, the latter two playing men's hands.

> dancers on the third floor and exquisite blooms centered the enjoyed that amusement. One of table where guests the lively features was the Paul May 1-Barn dance and card party Jones in which Elmer Heidt callunder auspices of St. Ann's Altar society, at Borchard ranch, Greenville; 7:45 p. m.

> Iced punch concocted by the lay 2-Delphian chapteer sectoins skillful hands of Mrs. Clara Bultion usually entertained by Mrs. joyable have been the dancing reality the birthday of the hostess and Santa Ana lodge No. 241 Stephenson, 926 Lacy street; 9 have given at intervals through-recognized by some happy little a. m.
> May 2—All-day meeting of Veteran night's rumour that the series was out the winter months, that last Rebekahs entertaining Orange now concluded caused consterna tion and disappointment among 2-Social tea under auspices the guests. All expressed the Daughters of Veterans; at G. hope that the series would continue with an occasional evening May 2-Modern Drama section of at the pavilion in Balboa where Ebell with Mrs. Fred Cole, 1101 some of last summer's most suc-Masonic dances cessful

Altar Society

Catholic women of the city are ooking forward with keen anticipation to the May party to be given Wednesday, May 7 at 2 p. m. at Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. L. M. Banks, president of St. Josnore Panuncio's Americanization eph's Altar society, Mrs. R. Ait-classes at Frances Willard ken and Mrs. J. P. Murphy will be the hostesses

St. Joseph's Altar society, hav-Program at 8:15 p. m. ing decided not to hold a bazaar this year, has planned a series of parties and cooked food sales in order to fill its treasury. The next cooked food sale will be held Saturday, May 10, in the old gas office, with Mrs. A. A. Schlasman, 1201 corner Sycamore and Fifth streets

Oldest Woman in Norfolk Is Dead

NORFOLK, Va., May 1. -Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott, said to be ly 100 years old. She was the moth- can Psychological association at er of several children at the out- Columbia university. break of the war between the States. Her first husband was killed in that conflict. She was a McDermott, one granddaughter and Plumbing Inspector. | ten great-great-grandchildren.

Old Friends Gather For Afternoon of Reminiscences

the hospitality of the Adams ranch home on Williams street, Tustin.

group, due partly to the fact that five sisters were present and partgrown since days of childhood. Mrs. Anthony Bonnevier and Mrs. Ar Henry Adams of Anaheim and Mrs. Alfred Leach of Orange together the quintette of sisters while Mrs.

Maman Cochet roses were chos At the conculsion of the card en by Mrs. Adams for her floral games, the players joined the decorations and a low bowl of the places for the appetizing luncheon

lowed the dictates of her fancy and while a few gathered around the to meet with usual hostesses lock, was most refreshing to both intimacy of a chat over a bit of with the exception of that sec-dancers and card players. So en-needlework. The occasion was in Ella Campau which will meet parties which Silver Cord lodge with the leader, Mrs. T. E. and Santa Ana lodge No. 241 the sisters never allow to pass un-

New Towers For Davenport Radiio

support for the transmitting an- utilized to brighten the home. tenna are in use. The new towers stand on the old buildings, although new base construction was afternoon, Mrs. Curtis served a necessary. The tops of the tow-dainty collation, Mrs. Hudson demers are 170 feet from the roof and 210 feet above the street, towering 80 feet above the old Those participating in the after-WOC towers, once the pride of noon's

cuit to a point considerably above ald,

Friday Blue Day, Women Report in Psychology Test

YORK, May 1.-Blue did her own housework until near. Strickland Gates told the Ameri-

A delightful spirit pervaded the

enjoyed at 1 o'clock.

skin is hereby demonstrated. See what an attractive girdle it makes for this costume consisting of wool skirt and white satin blouse Notice, too, the small edition of the same animal embroidered on the Paris delights in these un-

Sewing Club

Leopard Girdle

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The usual social chat and needle work were enjoyed and late in the

the Davenport station. George Decker, E. L. House, Belle The additional height of the Alderman, C. E. Jasper, John Zimaerial will bring the natural oscilmerman, May Foster, Earl Butler lating period of the antenna cir-O. M. Sommerville, Bessie McDon Thomas McConnell, the hos WOC's operating wave-length, and tess, Mrs. Curtis and Mmes. Ewit is expected the operating efficiency will be increased.

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Ease gets in joint agony gets out

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Grace of Santa Ana, and President B. H. Sidnam Crippling You? of the Anaheim realty board, it was learned here today, will represent the realtors of Orange county

> eral realty glee clubs and orches tras, it was said, also will make the

trip.
Many of the realtors are plan-P. G. Etchison, retired merchant, 126 Garfield St., says: 'I had a dull, leavy pain in my back. Reading the national Republican convention bout Doan's Pills and believing that vention, while others will visit Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other well developed cities that offer much for study and research to the realtors who are building the cities and counties of California.

'We will carry the glorious message of California and the great growing Southwest to all the East," the state association announcement said. "California's population of 3,425,000 four years ago has increased more than onethird, and the reasons for this phe nomenal growth will be fully told by the large and enthusiastic delegation of realtors who will be on this grand train. It is the first time that the realtors of California have taken a special train to the national convention, and to show that the spirit of the Golden West states and Canada to accompany us, and when we pull out of Ogden on May 29 it will be as the All plant, according to announcement

Western Realtors' Special train. "Arrangements are being made son, president of the company. After the to have a solid observation car which will carry a great electric tail light bearing the inscription, blankets, Ease takes All Western Realtors Bound for

of your Rich Bootlegger In Jail As Plot Of Double Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1. -James Greenan, wealthy convicted Robinson. bootlegger, has started to serve an 18 months' jail sentence in prison. Nick Zemy, his double, was also in jail facing a charge of conspiracy.

Just two
minutes' rubbing and this
great, stainless JointEase soaks
right in served five days before the decepthrough skin served five days before the decepthrough served five days before the decepthrough skin he fraud, raised Greenan's sentence to 18 months.

The ruddy kingfisher, a bird native of Borneo, makes its nest in the hire of a vicious kind of here. the hive of a vicious kind of bee.

Johnson Club's Stand on Cal. Issues Outlined

LOS ANGELES, May 1.— These are the issues in the California presidential primaries, as the Johnson-for-President club of Southern California sees them:

Johnson says: Hiram "Keep the 'Japs' out." "Preserve Boulder dam for all the people". "Pay our debt to the veteran." "Back to honesty.'

The Los Angeles Times says: "Admit the 'Japs' and all other cheap labor." "Give Boulder dam to the power companies." "Defeat the soldier bonus." "Blame it all on Harding."

The power companies say: "Them's our sentiments." Large signs setting forth these contrasts and asking, "Which side are you on? were mounted on a truck and started on a tour of Los Angeles county today. Those who are in favor of the Johnson policies were urged to vote for his ticket of candidates for delegates next Tuesday.

With the new building completed animates the Californians, we have and most of the new machinery in company in Santa Ana, heretofore invited the Northwest Real Estate place, officers of the Santacala has been packing walnuts, beans association with its boards in five Woolen Mills today were anticipatmade here today by P. A. Robin-

The present plant is producing weekly approximately 1000 pairs of Robinson said, adding that with the new machinery in operation the company will be in position to turn out 1400 pairs each week. He said that by adding another shift 2500 pairs could be pro-

"Despite the hoof and mouth disease and other conditions that have retarded general business operations, to some extent, the company has steadily increased its output for the past three months," said

Proves Worth Here. At the same time F. H. Simes, general manager (made the statement that he had fully demonstrated the local plant could produce at less cost as good blankets as are manufactured in the textile cen-

For twenty years a blanket manufacturing expert in New Hampshire, Simes has moved his family to this city, and expects to remain The court, as a result of here permanently. He is optimistic over the future of the textile industry in Southern California.

"I have proved to my satisfac one I made for many years in New England and deliver it to the job-ber in New York city cheaper than did my New Hampshire mills, only a few hundred miles away," said the manager.

Reason Is Told. "Such results are accounted for by reason of the ideal year-around climate, closeness to raw materials and low water rates to Eastern So far, however, we have not had to go beyond Los Angeles

capital by an issue of \$100,000 ing sending representatives to worth of 8 per cent preferred survey the situation, with a view of authorized the issue, it was stated by Robinson. The directors are Spencer, who has S. Crookshank, S. H. Finley, H. Forgy, P. A. Robinson, J. H. Northrop, William Smith, Hermon, O. A. Haley and B.

quest of gold and natural minerals ture,
man today is penetrating the ture.
"Our situation has other natural quest of gold and natural minerals taken care of here by Mother Nadepths than at any time in record- advantages for which our eastern ed history.

T. Read, of the bureau of mines, vantages in our favor I can see no United States department of the reason why the interior, who has just completed a mills should not be a remarkable study of the foremost mineral ex- sucess." cavations throughout the world. Indicating the modern industrial trend, Dr. Read says old mines are not very deep and deep mines Japanese temples. are not very old on the average.

Deepest in World.

His study discloses that the deepest mine in the world is located in Brazil, South America-the St. John del Rey gold mine extending to a depth of 6726 feet, or more than a mile below the surface of the earth.

The gold mines of South Africa, in the Transvaal, take second highest rank for depth. One is 6263 feet and plans are under way for working to a depth of 7000 return.

Kettles and pans made of cardboard have been patented by



HERE TO PACK From Parked Car

Increasing its payroll more than nearly fifty persons for six stolen with the weapon.

months during the year, the C. C. "There are only two other six-Collins company here announced today that it was now prepared to enter the orange packing industry after having installed the latest type of machinery capable of packing sufficient fruit to fill told the police here. three freight cars a day.

The need of additional orange packing facilities in Santa Ana has been felt for a long time, it said by Walter Collins, who explained that many of the local citrus growers have been sending their crops to other cities for packing because the Orange coun-ty seat had only one packing plant to take care of the requirements of the trainloads of oranges packed from this district. Market Contracted

The Collins company expects to pack 150 cars of oranges this season at the plant on East Fourth street at the Santa Fe railroad tracks, it was announced Glen Wiley, district manager pany of Los Angeles, who is supervising the packing plant.

Wiley explained that the Randolph company has contracted for the entire output of Oranges to given by the rural carriers. In a for distributing various kinds of vice. products throughout the Northwest and Canada.

Some of the fruits ing early operation of the enlarged dried fruits, according to Collins, come from northern California and several southern counties. Ships Walnuts Also

It was also stated that last company shipped 850 tons of walnuts

Some of the products packed the local concern are shipped directly to Atlantic ports and to Canada, it was disclosed. Commenting on the new line initiated by the company, Collins

stated:

"The orange packing plant we have just established will set a new mark for the packing busi ness at the county seat. Our new machinery with a capacity of three cars a day will keep Glenn Wiley mighty busy, and, by the way, we are very fortunate in securing his assistance in supervising the orange packing.

"Wiley is an experienced pack er and is an expert on oranges. He was identified with both the federal and the state departments of agriculture for four years.

rier or White House brands."

are seeking detailed or San Francisco to dispose of our concerning the natural advantages offered the textile industry in San-In preparation for expansion of ta Ana, it was announced here to the company's business that will be day by Robert Spencer, textile expossible by greater production, the pert, who stated also that several company is increasing its operative Eastern concerns were contemplatstock, the directors having just locating textile plants in Santa Ana

Spencer, who has been secured as general superintendent for the Orange Blossom Knitting mills, has just returned to Santa Ana from Philadelphia, where he attended the American Textile exposition, and where he selected a quantity of modern machinery for the new plant which, according to Spencer, will soon be established

"One of the largest textile concerns in Philadelphia," Spencer said, "has just spent more than \$10,000 dollars on a humiditation system to keep the yarns in proper working condition. This system not only represents an investment. but will require constant upkeep. It is an item the Orange Blossom Knitting mills will not need to worry about in the location south WASHINGTON, May 1, - In of Santa Ana, as the humidity is

friends are spending money to ob-This is revealed by Dr. Thomas tain artificially. With all these ad-Orange county

Coils of rope woven from hu-man hair are suspended in many

Piles are Absorbed Never to Return

After years of patient, painstaking effort on the part of a well known doctor, a prescription has been found that will actually heal Piles and absorb them never to

No man or woman need suffer another hour with any discomfort, pain or soreness arising from rectal troubles—Piles—now that this wonderful prescription known as MOAVA can be obtained for a moderate price at any first-class drug store on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

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INSTALL PLANT Watchman Reports JURY IN 'LOVE Ptomaine Fatal Revolver Stolen JURY IN 'LOVE Ptomaine Fatal To Wealthy To

watchman in the oil district near Costa Mesa, today offered a reward or the return of a rare model revolver which was stolen late yes-terday from his automobile which parked for several minutes in Santa Ana at 1039 West Third street. A leather cartridge belt \$20,000 and giving employment to containing sixteen shells also was

Comb stated. The revolver is a Colt make, with the initials S. A. P. with special target sights. Comb

Following the semi-annual inspection of rural routes of the Sana Ana post office, C. C. Langley, foreman of carriers, today reported f the Randolph Marketing com- to the post office that Santa Ana's boxes and 1329 families.

"In general."

"prompt and efficient service is be distributed for the Nash Share number of particulars, however. holders company of Minneapolis, the co-operation of rural patrons is which is composed of 126 units asked in order to better the ser-for distributing various kinds of vice. We are asking patrons room. whose boxes are not on the right am sure, when it is explained that reasonable doubt. we want every route to be in such a substitute has no opportunity to deliberation. boxes.

routes as follows:

No. 1-boxes, 212; families, 242. court dismissed the jurors. No. 3-boxes, 230; families, 265. No. 4-boxes, 200; families, 252. No. 5-boxes, 145; families, 185. No. 6-boxes, 154; families, 188. No. 7-boxes, 147; families, 197. requent inquiries at the post ofas to the general direction taken by the rural routes, the post office today gave out the following

eneral description of each route: No. 1-Covers an area northeast of Santa Ana, including Maybury street as the eastern edge of the area, Fairhaven and Santa Clara "The oranges which we are road and Red Hill avenue as the packing here are to be shipped eastern lines, and including a porand the northern lines, Newport road and Red Hill avenue as the tion of the Tustin section. C. F. Johnson is the carrier.

No. 3-Takes in North Bristol, West Washington between Bristol and English streets, a portion of Buaro, west to Westminster and a mile square southwest of Westminster, Smeltzer and Bolsa, the carrier returning on the Huntington Beach boulevard. Will J. Lindsay, carrier.

No. 4—Leaves Santa Ana over South Bristol, takes in the eastern portion of the Greenville section, includes Paularino, Delhi South Main and returns into Santa Ana by McFadden and Halladay streets. Joseph P. Thompson, car-

No. 5-Covers an area southeast and south of Bolsa, goes through Talbert and covers territory north of Talbert and east of the Huntington Beach boulevard. R. E. Elliott, carrier.

No. 6-Leaves Santa Ana by way of Highland, North Bristol, West First and Sullivan streets, takes in

With their trial on a statutory charge reset for June 9 at 10 a.m. in Superior Judge F. C. Drumm's court, G. E. Brookins, of Anaheim, shooters like mine in the country," and Mrs. Addie Wiley, of Pomona, were today through with their first court ordeal, the jury having failed to agree on a verdict.

Held to their task until nearly 11 o'clock last night the jury finally reported itself unable to agree and Judge Drumm allowed the jurors to go home. The final alignment was said to have been 10 to 2 in favor of acquittal, the first ballot nearly five hours before having een 6 to 5 for acquittal.

Details of a raid at Newport Beach January 30, in which beach officers who had been led to a garage house by C. C. Wiley, of Po- eat at dinner."
mona, husband of the 19-year-old were described by the officers at yesterday's trial. Wiley also testified concerning his affairs previous to the raid and Mrs. Mamie

A new roadster owned by Murray Brookins, of Anaheim, wife of the accused printer, gave similar testimony regarding the Brookins famherself and her husband. said Langley.

Amusement that swept the court room at various stages of the trial was finally extended to the jury box. At one point Judge Drumm ment. threatened to clear the court

After both sides had completed side of the road to transfer the their case, attorneys delivered brief The C. C. Collins company, said boxes across the road at once. We argument to the jury. Attorney to be the oldest independent fruit are also asking that rural boxes be Charles Swanner, counsel for the plainly marked with the name of defense, contended that the prosethe patron. The advisability of cution had failed by a preponderhaving a box marked with the ance of evidence to establish the name can be readily understood, I guilt of the defendants beyond a

The jury took the case at 6:30 shape that a substitute can give p. m. Remaining out until shortly immediate and good service. The regular carrier knows a box regardless of name and number, but gardless of name and number, but a substitute has no appropriate the carrier to a substitute has no appropriate the carrier to a substitute has no appropriate the carrier to the car Shortly before 11 o'acquaint himself with the clock the final report of disagree ment was made. Chief Deputy Dis-Langley's report shows totals of trict Attorney C. N. Mozley objectcourse and families served by ed to further orders to the jury regarding its deliberation and the

Greenville road, west nearly Talbert, an area southeast of Tal bert, Newhope, the route ending on West First, west of the Santa Ana Owing to the fact that there are river. Willis R. Harvey, carrier. No. 7-Leaves Santa Ana by McClay, East Chestnut, Lyon streets, covers an area south of Tustin, including Newport road and Red Hill avenue, covers Red Hill avenue north to Irvine ranch house boulevard, east on that boul-

evard a mile east of the San Joaquin Fruit company ranch, returning on the Trabuco road and the state highway from Culver's cor ner., J. W. Temple, carrier

Newspapers numbering 2190 are published in Great Britain and Ire land.

> Weak, Ailing WOMEN should take

TheWoman's Tonic Sold Everywhere

CHICAGO, May 1. - Returning to his home here, William I. Howland jr., found his father and aunt dead and two other members of the household seriously ill of ptomaine

To Wealthy Tea

The father, William I. Howland. was stretched out on the floor of the living room. The aunt, Mrs. Herta Orne, was lying on a bed upstairs. Mrs. Howland, the young

another room. Only one person in the entire Ointment, 50c. house was conscious when Howlands, finding the place blazing with lights despite the lateness of the hour, rushed through the door. That was his sister, Miss Virginia

Howland, 32 years old.
"I began to feel ill shortly after dinner," she said. "Then the others started to complain. Finally father collapsed on the floor and then Aunt Herta I don't know what it was-something we had to

defendant, claimed to have found Brookins and Mrs. Wiley together, Yorba Linda Man's

A new roadster owned by Murray Horne of Yorba Linda today was reported stolen in Santa Ana from the southwest corner of Broadway six rural routes are serving 1088 ily affairs. She declared that Mrs. and Church street, where Horne Wiley caused a separation between had parked the car late yesterday.

> Belgian convict are given to him at the end of his term of imprison-One ounce of gold can be beaten

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liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions man's mother, lay unconscious in makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. Zemo Soap, 25c-Zemo

Dark Teeth Bleached In Three Minutes You have always longed for flashing

can have them — easily, quickly and safely! For scientists have discovered a remarkable new treatment which can have them — easily, quickly and safely! For scientists have discovered as remarkable new treatment which often in only three minutes bleaches dull dingy discolorations from the teeth, leaving them clear, sparkling white and lustrous. This new treatment, called Bleachodent Combination, consists of a mild safe liquid and a new kind of paste. The liquid curdles and softens the stains, while the paste removes them, and if used daily prevents the formation of future stains. You simply brush your teeth with a few drops of the liquid—then use the paste. Almost before you realize it, unsightly surface stains disappear and the teeth take on a dazzling new whiteness and lustre. First application usually leaves teeth whiter than with ten times the scouring by old-fashioned methods. Bleachodent Combination is harmless—does not affect enamel as its mild ingredients are intended to act only on surface stains—not on enamel itself. Especially beneficial for children's teeth which stain easily. Get Bleachodent Combination. At all good dealers.

A wonderful lunch, home-cooked

A wonderful lunch, home-cooked out to cover a surface of 100 square and reasonably priced. Fuller's, 410 N. Main.

> "It's just as I told my husband this morning at the breakfast table" "It certainly doesn't pay to buy a cheap refriger-

ator." We bought ours just two years ago when we started housekeeping and the amount of money we wasted in ice and improperly preserved food, just in this short time, would have almost paid for a



After seeing that lovely BOHN REFRIGERATOR of yours I simply can't wait until I have one of my own; and even if I have to do with out that wonderful hat I saw yesterday I'm going to have

one. Well, I'll have to hurry along girls, as I have an



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Strong Appeal For Support Of the Coolidge Ticket For Delegates to the Convention

Santa Ana Register.

Santa Ana, California, Gentlemen: I have written out a vote. little appeal to our Coolidge vot-ers, which I would like to have you should vote Tuesday in the published in the papers, and I primary election than at the gen-

send you a copy enclosed.
Sincerely yours,
CHARLES C. CHAPMAN.

appeal to vote next Tuesday. Let altogether out of harmony with the us make our beautiful county the Grand Old Party; and which in banner Coolidge county of Califoriact, has been doing strange and ria. We can do it if we will go to abnormal things politically for the polls and vote a straight ticket for the Coolidge delegates to shady party reputation, but now we

the national convention. If we make this the banner Cool-idge county of the state, we will party and have a standing and inattract favorable attention and will fluence that will be to our credit gain some influence in the counsels and to our advantage. of our party, the party which is I appeal to you most earnestly to sure to be in power for at least vote Tuesday. Do that much as an

We must not be over-confident. ruinistration of President Coolstrong appeal to his friends and high in the party's favor. they will rally to his clarion call. There may not be many of them

Fullerton, Cal., April 30, 1924. but they will vote to a man, and anta Ana Register, would defeat a large majority for Coolidge, if that majority failed to

> company, at 106 East Fourth street here, was announced by Frank M. Brown, contest manager for the eral election next November.

CHARLES C. CHAPMAN.

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TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS
OF ORANGE COUNTY
To you in Orange county who favor the nomination of President ly California does not want to line

To you in Orange county who favor the nomination of President ly California does not want to line

To the change had been made owing the core of the California will certainly be out and popularity contest To you in Orange county who elected Coolidge delegations. Sure-favor the nomination of President ly California does not want to line Coolidge, I am making a personal up with South Dakota, which is located for the convenience of new E. A. Noc.

every young woman in Orange county to have an equal chance to make this trip to New York city. And with only one young woman from the county to receive the free trip, competition is bound to be That contest headquarters have wish to enter the contest to do so hall to the Leo Hartfield Jewelry Hartfield store headquarters will register contestants from 9 a. m.

contestants who wish to enroll their names and to submit photos. The trip in July to New York City with all its sight-seeing and ducational advantages is luring the young women of this city to contest headquarters," Brown de-clared. "The entire Moose lodge is behind this contest and it wants

COLUMBUS, O., May 1 .- Presi-Brown urged all women who dent Coolidge, with a margin of een changed from the Moose at once. Brown stated that the over 130,000 votes, was leading in the primary election when returns from 7322 of the 8350 precincts in the state had been tabu-

Former Attorney General Daugherty has scored a sweeping victory in his fight for delegate-atlarge, although he is running Service Station, Third and Ross.

Brookwood, Angland, Flanders Field, Belgium; St. Mihiel, Meuse-tory in his fight for delegate-atlarge, although he is running Service Station, Third and Ross.

France, now hold 30,409 bodies. El Camino Service Station, Third erty has scored a sweeping vic-and Ross, now under direction of tory in his fight for delegate-at-

about 50,000 votes behind Coolidge. Every Coolidge and Cox delegate has been elected. The returns in three main con-

Coolidge 156,393; Johnson 25,183. James M. Cox, 66,751; William

G. McAdoo 25,711.

Dodges 1 Charge To Face Another informed today.

Reports from committee of officers working at LOS ANGELES, May 1.-Case the six cemeteries in France, the against David McGregor, pal of one in England and the one in Hubert Kittle, suicided aviator, Belgium, state that although work and jointly indicted with Kittle in has been greatly retarded by a connection with the Arcadia bank heavy winter, most of the work lated early today.

James M. Cox was leading Wil- robbery, was to be dismissed to has been completed and every-liam G. McAdoo over two to one in day. The defendant will not be thing will be in readiness by the These cemeteries, Brookwood, England

Cemeteries For A. E. F. in Europe Near Completion

England;

Harry M. Daugherty, for delegate at large, 104,526; Frank Carpenter 27,507.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Megate at large, 104,526; Frank Carpenter 27,507. can soldiers in cemeteries overseas will be held in completed Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder cemeteries for the first time on form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. May 30, Major General W. H. Hart, quartermaster general, was

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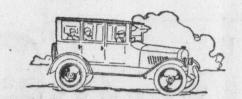
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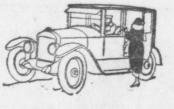
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

"Doctor" Rex. H. W. Albrexston dare, who is awaiting trial here May 7 on a charge of practicing medicine without a state license, today was facing a second prose cution on a similar charge in Los Angeles county, preliminary hearing of which is set for May 15 before Justice Morton in Los An-

The self-styled "scientist," who claims to have solved the secret of perpetual youth and who has the physical appearance of a man of 30, although he claims to be nearly 90 years old, was re-arrested in Pasadena yesterday, he having been recently released from the He provided another \$2,000 bail a few hours after his arrest on the second charge, which was in connection with a Pasadena case.

Alfred Carter, investigator for new complaint. Carter also pre-ferred the charges in this county, were made in connection with the cases of two Orange girls, whose deaths took place last sum-

In addition to the criminal charges against him, "Dr." Albrexstondare is also facing four Altadena. formerly of Santa Ana. The fourth was a suit for \$20,000 filed by Emil Goodman and Mrs. Ruth Deardorff

PROMINENT JURIST

ington in connection with the revision of the international regula-tions respecting the Behring Sea seal fisheries and other disputes works. Los Angeles. between Canada and the United

Washington, he signed the protocols of the preliminary negotiations for the appointment of a signed the protocols of the appointment of a signed the protocols of the appointment of a signed the protocols of the preliminary negotiations for the appointment of a signed the protocols of the preliminary negotiations for the appointment of a signed the protocols of the preliminary negotiations are protocols of the preliminary negotiations for the appointment of a signed the protocols of the preliminary negotiations for the appointment of a signed the protocols of the preliminary negotiations for the appointment of a signed the protocols of the preliminary negotiations for the appointment of a signed the protocols of the preliminary negotiations for the appointment of a signed the protocols of the preliminary negotiations for the appointment of a signed the preliminary negotiations for the appointment of a signed the preliminary negotiations for the appointment of a signed the preliminary negotiations are presented to the preliminary negotiation of a signed the preliminary negotiations are presented to the preliminary negotiation of the preliminary neg With the British ambassador in joint high commission.

Noted Film Stars Will Build Hotel

HOLLYWOOD, May 1 .- Doughotel business, it was announced here today. Frank Case, manager of the Algonquin Hotel, of New York, will join them in constructing a \$1,500,000 hostelry of unique construction in Hollywood.

Give Doctors Job

WASHINGTON, May 1. - After washington, may i.—After carrying a grudge for several years, John Carbone, thirty-seven, and George Rogers, thirty-five. crossed each other's path. The result was fifteen stitches in Carbonal farehead.

Carbone told the police he met Rogers, a New Yorker, for the first time in many years, and that at the sight of each other a battle expects to return to the Pennsyl-

told the clerk he had been assault- back here. ed by two negroes.

For Sale—Cory Thornless Black-bride's." A week ago when he was berry Plants at 10c each Gall be-fore 5 p. m. at Taylor's Cannery, shipped all of his books and other

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Senator Johnson has made a idge and to place Orange County Sincerely yours, CHARLES C. CHAPMAN. Doheny Plans New

Service Stations

indorsement of the splendid ad-

have an opportunity to redeem the

LOS ANGELES, May 1.-E. L Doheny's oil interests must be prospering. The Pan-American Peroleum corporation, controlled by the well-known lessee of naval oil reserves in California, has announced plans to erect 150 gasoline filling stations in Los Angeles within the next few months

Despite the fact that the industrial real estate conference, set for county jail here under \$2,000 bail. May 17 at Anaheim, under the auspices of the Anaheim realty board and the eighth district of the California Real Estate association, has been indefinitely postponed because the state medical board, signed the of the livestock epidemic, announcement was made today by Everett A. White of Santa Ana, vice-president of the state realty association, that plans were being laid for a gigantic program to be pre-

sented when the realtors finally do The hoof and mouth disease not reivil actions aggregating \$57,800. Three of the claims represent \$37.800 alleged to have been loaned to the "scientist" by Mrs. James Mctor's Picnic association also has tor's Picnic association also has Fadden, and her daughter, Miss been indefinitely postponed; to conform with state quarantine regulations, according to announcement

by Clyde A. Gates, president of the

association. The industrial conference to be held in Anaheim, after the quarantine ban is removed will be featured, White disclosed, with addresses by some of the most prominent men of CANADA PASSES in the Southwest, including C. C. C. Tatum, vice-president National Association of Real Estate boards; Henry P. Barbour, president Cali-OTTAWA, Ont., May 1.—Sir Louis Davis, chief justice of the supreme court of Canada, died at his home here today. He was 79 years of age.

Henry P. Barbour, president Can-fornia Real Estate association; A. L. Haig of Whittier, president Southern California Association of Realty Board secretaries; E. R. Knerr, industrial engineer of Los Angeles; W. I. Hollingsworth, Los years of age.

Sir Louis had served often as the connecting link between the Dominion and the United States.
In 1897 and 1898 he was in Washington in connection with the re-

works, Los Angeles.

CLEVELAND, O., Eight persons, including five offi-cers of the Sheet Metal Workers' las Fairbanks and Mary Pickford can be sure of jobs even in their older years to come. The famous explosion which wrecked an automobile in the downtown district

Police are working on the theory that a bomb was placed in the machine arranged so as to discharge when the ignition switch was turned on. The blast hurled the labor leaders from the car, Old Enemies Meet, wrecked the auto and shattered windows in that section.

broke forth.

Carbone, who was stopping at the Continental hotel, is said to have checked out following his discharge from Casualty Hospital. He told the clerk he had been assault, back here.

Thaw has taken practically all of his belonging away from "Kirk-bride's." A week ago when he was articles to Pittsburgh, declaring at the time that he would not ne them here any more.

In the West we now have 100 Stores

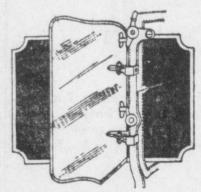
You and thousands of other motorists of the West have made this possible. Your recognition of standard quality new merchandise at pleasing prices; your support; your confidence in our policy of complete satisfaction to the customer.

To you, we largely owe the arrival at this goal. Your encouragement: your reception when we first enter into a city, have enabled us to surmount whatever barriers are placed in our path. In an effort to show our appreciation, we will hold a

Special Savings Sale

During the entire month of May, "Western Auto" will share its profits with those who have made possible these One Hundred Stores. Hundreds of articles of Accessories, Supplies and Camping Equipment are being offered at greatly reduced prices. We anticipate a great demand for certain articles and our local store stocks may become exhausted.

In this event, the manager will be glad to accept a 25% deposit and will order the merchandise from our nearest warehouse. You will receive the benefit of the sale price even though the merchandise arrives after the end of the sale. Go over your list of Accessory needs now!



Wind Wings

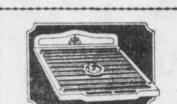
The "Nifty" wing, crystal plate glass, nickel brackets, etc., priced especially for our sale at, per pair server \$7.65

The "Utility" wing (illustrated) will enhance the appearance of the car and afford the passengers very

good protection—the glass is heavy bevel plate. \$11.50

DRIVER'S BACK CUSHION

Wedge-shaped cushion for women drivers and persons of Savings Sale price....\$1.31 Wedge Cushion (extra quality)



"KLASSY" STEP **PLATES**

Made of solid aluminum with heavy barred mat in center. Sale price 880

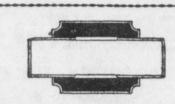
FLOWER VASES

Of high quality ornamental glass, nickel fittings. Priced especially for this sale at, Standard Vase..... Plain Glass, Non-splash Cut Glass Vases, specially priced

Glownite Clocks \$3.35 Sale price ... page ... Auto Clocks

Flush type, 8-day. \$6.21 Sale price 8-Day Auto Clocks

Rim wind, Running Board Mats Savings Sale price..... 84c



INTERIOR MIRRORS

7-inch Ground Edge Glass Mirclosed cars. Sale price. 950 rors-for open or

The well-known "Cop-Spotter" brand, 7-inch size. Factory Ust price \$3.00. Special \$2.35 Savings Sale price....\$2 10-fnch size, factory \$2.65 list \$8.50. Sale price.

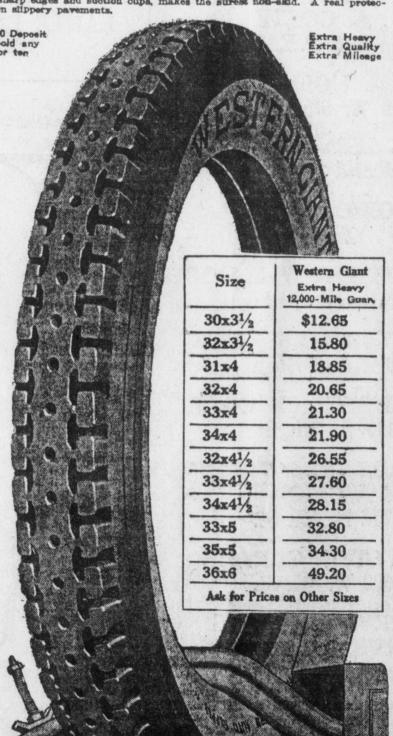
Rear View Mirrors

5-inch Round Bevel Plate Glass\$1.88 4x6-inch Oval Plate Glass \$2.12 4x6-inch Square Bevel Plate Glass\$2.12

"WESTERN GIANT" CORDS ON SALE

A Heavy Jumbo Tube Given With Each Western Giant Cord Only During This Sale

You can pay more, but you cannot buy better tires. The high square tread, with sharp edges and suction cups, makes the surest non-skid. A real protection on slippery payements,



Double Duty Bumpers



TWIN BAR SPRING STEEL BUMPERS \$10.85 1% dench ber,

LOCKING RADIATOR CAPS

Ford Special Model \$2.45 Savings Sale Price

Chevrolet and Star Savings Sale Price

Sport Cap with Monogram For Ford. Sale Pri

Sport Cap with Monogram All Other Care, Sale Price

Nobby Locking Caps with monogram. A most beautiful and praction cap.
All Cars, Sale Price.



TONNEAU WINDSHIELDS

Double-strength glass shield with two adjustable wingsglass encased in black metal frame. This Tonneau Shield will make the touring car attractive and make driving a real pleasure. Our Special Saving Sale price. (17 75) only

Other Tonneau Windshields up to \$80.00

LOKWEL STEERING WHEEL

\$14.75

It has the special tilting feature and approved locking de-vice—17-inch corrugated wheel highly polished easy to install Saves 15% on insurance pre-mium. Our Sale price Ford Chevrolet, Star, Maxwell and Overland cars, (1) 25 only-



SAFETY PEDAL PADS

Safety Steering Wheel

The extra size (17-inch corrugate

Steering Wheel Covers

Top Recovers at Sale Prices



Consists of an extra heavy black rubber cloth roof, all stitched and all the necessary binding, tacks, fasteners, etc.

Ford Roadster Outfit, \$5.80 Ford Touring Outfit.

TOP RECOVERS FOR POPULAR CARS De Luxe Top Recovers, weather-proof materials. The outfit consists of top cover and back ourtain containing a large trie-inch bevel plate glass window and gypey side wings, together with the necessary tape and tacks for attaching.

100 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

416 West Fourth St.

Curved Metal Visors

th nest brackets. Finished with enamel. Fits nearly all \$2.95 of cars. Sale price... \$2.95



STRAIGHT TYPE ASLAMETAL VISORS

GREEN PYRALIN VISORS \$4.85

U. S. AID FOR HARBOR HELD NEAREST IN HISTORY

PAVING MARK

For Improvements Is

Feature Noticed

The great strides taken during

he last few months in the develop

ment of Santa Ana have necessitat-

ed the signing of contracts for

ince the first of this year, it was

treet work which has been done

ontracted since that date, Loucks

He outlined the work as follows:

The largest contract signed dur-

ng the four months was for the mprovement of Fairview avenue.

com Flower street to Bristol

Other Contracts.

The next largest contract was

or Second street, from Baker to

rtesia streets, which required an

xpenditure of \$22,082.58. The Highland paving, from lower to Bristol streets, was list-

d as an expense of \$21,365.88.

Another important artery unde

ontract during the first quarter of

he year, costing \$10,642.97, called or the paving of West Fifteenth

treet from Broadway to French

Other contracts signed during

is period were for the paving of

\$9,706.70; Spurgeon street.

Seventeenth to Twentieth,

\$1228.71, and Poinsettia

Bishop street from Flower to Shel-

\$7959.40; Forest avenue, Fourth to

lifth streets, \$2345: East Fourth

treet, from Seventeenth to Twen-

More Is Ordered.

ents, the city council this weel

and specifications for paving East

Santa Clara avenue from Bush

street to Grand avenue, for paving

Vest Eighth (Hickey) street, from

or Garfield street, from First to

The new ornamental street light-

ing systems, it was stated, are not

included in the \$107,228.63 in

All houses and buildings in which

any drainage or plumbing arrange-

to be connected to the city sewer

signed contracts for street improve-

ments so far this year.

Bristol street to English street, and

dopted resolutions ordering plans

ieth streets, \$868.38.

Sixth street.

In addition to these

involving an expense

\$107,228.63 for street improvements

Engineer R. L. Loucks.
This figure does no

xplained.

PROJECTHELD \$10,000,000

Step Forward Is Seen In Move Aimed at Immense Waterway Development

HUGE SUM TALKED OF

Expenditure of \$1,500,000 By Tri-Counties Deemed Essential For Safety

Declaring that it would be worth \$10,000,000 to Orange county to have made effective plans for conservation and control of the Santa Ana river, as suggested at a meeting in Riverside Monday of repre-sentatives of Chambers of Commerce and farm bureaus of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, S. H. Finley, member of the Orange county board of supervisors and of the tri-counties re forestation committee, today pre dicted ultimate adoption. by the three counties of the plans suggested, or of something similar.

tives were enthusiastic in their to be one of the largest and best declarations made to the effect that the three counties should no longer permit the economic waste.

Would Ask State Aid. tation committee to be held at utes would equal .25 inches of rain-Riverside May 15, included approfall. priation by each county of \$5000 anthan \$1,500,000 for execution of plans determined as best.

In addition it was suggested that at the next session of the state legislature an effort should be made to secure an appropriation Sexton Has Dug 3 of \$200,000 or \$300,000 for assisting in the conservation and control

It was shown that Los Angeles county contemplates seeking a WOODLAND, Cal., May 1. state appropriation for similar Terminating his nineteenth year work and that it would be an op- as grave digger at the city cemeportune time for the three counties tery here, T. L. Smith has figured to make a similar effort.

Losses Are Heavy. George Hinckley, city engineer Each grave has a depth of six of Redlands and engineer for the feet. If all of Smith's graves were Tri-counties reforestation commit- in one big hole, it would represent

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S. A. Realtors On State Board to S. F.

President Henry P. Bar-bour of the California Real Estate association and twenty-five members of the board of directors are leaving Los Angeles on tomor row night's lark, in a special car, to attend the second quarterly meeting of the board at the Palace hotel in San Francisco Saturday, it was announced here today by W. B. Martin, secretary of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors.

In the party will be the following: Presidents P. Barbour, State Vice Presidents Charles B. Guthrie, Glendale; O. A. Vickrey, Los Angeles, and Everett A. White; Santa Ama; Directors A. E. Hargrove, Anaheim; P. R. Ritchie, Bell; Charles E. Wood, Compton; Harry H. Crooke, Fullerton; C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles: Stanton J. Ellis, Montebello; Frank C. Pope, Santa

Vast Sprinkling System at New Jr. High Outlined

The sprinkling system installed in the lawn of the new Julia C. According to Finley, representa- Lathrop junior high school is said sprinkling systems in Santa Ana.

represented by the flood waters of mile of water pipes, 1200 connec the river, that has been going on tion joints and a dozen outside control valves to regulate the flow The suggestions of the meeting, of water, the system is capable of and which were referred to a distributing two and one-half galmeeting of the tri-counties refores- lons a minute, which in fifteen min-

The landscape gardener has nually for conservation work, a like planted a large variety of shrub-amount for a complete survey of bery, arranged to display symmetry the river upon which to determine and beauty. When the level ground future control work and the voting is transformed into a green lawn of bonds in the sum of not less with the shrubbery in bloom, the school grounds, he asserted, doubt will present a beautiful

Miles of Graves

it out that he has prepared 2565

graves. tee, said he believed that by the a little less than three miles of digging, with dimensions 3 feet wide by 7 1-2 feet long.

GAS CO. AIM Santa Ana- Beach Line to Number of Streets Listed Cost \$98,000; Cities All to Get Share

OF\$200.000

Improvements in Orange county totalling more than \$200,000 are included in the program of expen ditures provided for in the 1924 capital budget of the Southern Counties Gas company, J. C. Hay den, local manager of the corpora

tion, announced today.

The largest item on the sched ule, Hayden said, is the laying of 49,000 feet of eight-inch cast iron transmission line from Santa Ana o Huntington Beach, at a cost of

The second largest project fo service betterments, and replacements necessitated by paving open ations in Santa Ana. calls for a expenditure of \$50,000, Hayden

Other Cities Share. Similar improvements of com pany lines and operations made im perative by street improvemen work in various cities in the coun y call for an outlay as follows: Orange, \$6,000: Anaheim, \$25 00; Fullerton, \$15,000; and Pla centia, \$5,000, making a total in these cities and towns, includin Santa Ana, of \$101,000 for such

The company budget calls With 400 sprinkler heads, a the installation of 3500 feet of three inch line on the Wintersbur road, at a cost of \$2,625. This a replacement operation necessita ed by the bad condition of the ex isting two inch main, according to Hayden.

> An improvement on the Carbon anyon line will entail a cost of

Growth Is Shown. replacement consisting feet of three inch main or West Ocean avenue, Garden Grove nade necessary because of bac condition of the existing main. provided for, at a cost of \$2,625. The exact total cost of the var ous contemplated improvements is

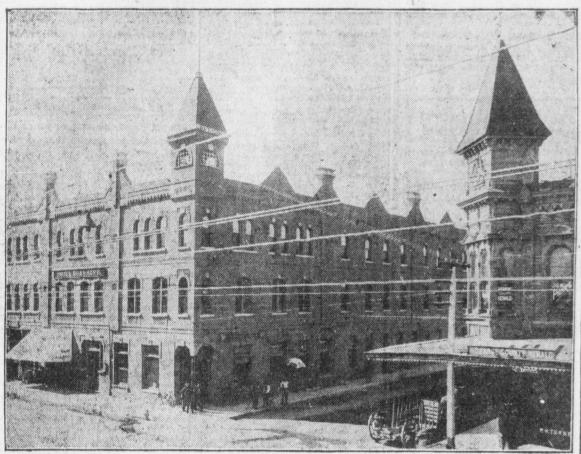
"This budget expenditure is a part of the total 1924 capital budget which will come close to the \$2,000,000 mark," Hayden stated. "The figures show the steady, irresistible way in which the entire

DANCINGI Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday nights, over bath house, Newport ments are constructed are required Beach. Starts 8:30. Dysart or- to be connected to the city sewer chestra. What you say? Let's go!

Real service for motorists is offered by E. A. Noe at the El comply with the ordinance within Camino Service Station, Third and 30 days. Ross.

IMPROVEMENTS \$107,000 S. A. FOURTH AND SYCAMORE OF YESTERYEAR FALLS IN LINE OF MARCH OF PROGRESS





within 200 feet of the property Property owners are instructed to wrought in the name of progress. While little traffic marked the thoroughfares in the bygone days, when the present-time photograph was taken the camera had to be elevated because motor cars would have ob-H. O. CROWE, Plumbing Inspector. structed the view.

Oh, what a quiet, peaceful cor-

ner Fourth street at Sycamore

street was twenty-five years ago.

And what a real metropolitan cor-

ner it is today. The Rossmore

building, determined by its own-

ers to be too substantial a struc

ture to be razed during the pres

ent generation, has been remodeled

to an up-to-date hostelry, while a long row of narrow windows on the

Sycamore street side have given way-present-time businesses, rep-

resenting offices and even a cafe

The ancient scene in the forego-

and the driver of the only vehicle

is apparently asleep in the bottom

of his wagon, while the picture of

height because the congested auto-

ing layout shows no street traffic, of the most comprehensive sur-

system when such sewer exists Contrasting views of the corner of Fourth street at Sycamore street here showing what time

Strides Made In Getting Project Before Official Eye, Boosters Show

"Government aid for the triunty harbor project at Newport eemed more assured today than uring any period in the history of ort development activities."

This encouraging statement was nade today by Harry Welch and greed to by Lew H. Wallace and . T. Peabody, all of the Orange ounty Harbor Chamber of Comnerce, and, coming on the eve of the public hearing on the harbor roject, which will be held at the ty hall in Santa Ana at 10 a. m. Monday, greater significance than sual was attached to the viewpoint y harbor boosters.

"If the meeting next" Monday produces the effect which we be ieve it will," Welch declared, "Maor E. D. Ardery, United States disrict engineer, who will conduct the hearing, will send to Washington a report that will make congress realize the importance of our project and we shall then justly expect a government appropriation to add to our own money for open-ing the harbor that will enrich Orange, Riverside and San Bernarlino counties."

Status Is Told. Elaborating on his statement oncerning the favorable status of

e harbor, Welch continued: "United States congressmen have hown personal interest in the natter so vital to Orange, Riveride and San Bernardino coun-

"For the first time since the re-

uest for government aid was ade, members of the board of rmy engineers from Washington, C., have personally inspected "Government officials are de

manding information concerning he advantages of the harbor to the hree counties so vitally con-'Major Ardery is really sincere

n his belief that Uncle Sam should elp the harbor boosters put over ne big project

"Even Los Angeles civic workers are supporting the Newport is-sue as never before."

Other Counties Coming. While there will be a limited me allotted at Monday's hearing or the presentation of harbor data. persons interested in the de opment of the three counties are nvited to attend the hearing ich, Welch explains, "will be an ucation to those who desire honst and accurate information about he district in which they live.

Welch, Wallace and Peabody, vho have just returned from a tour of the three counties interested in the Newport project, stated that large committees from any of the interior towns, will attend Major Ardery's harbor hearing in Santa Ana, thus demonstrating the great interest that all of the interior sections have in the issue.

Urging the people of Orange county to "get behind this great movement to bring prosperity," Peabody, who personally carried of his wagon, while the picture of today had to be taken from a months in compiling data on inton, D. C., made the following asdustrials and complete information sertions:

"A statement made by General will submit his report at a lunch-eon meeting of members of the Chambers of Commerce and others to be held at St. Ann's Inn Satur-Newport Bay, has added greatly to day, May 10, it as announced today the interest which all of Orange by J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the county has in harbor development. The general said:
"'Harbors should be built with At the same time Metzgar said

that anyone interested in hearing the sole idea that they are the the report would be welcome to place where water and land transthe luncheon, if reservations were portation meet. It is not proper that water frontage should be uti-The survey was made under the lized by industries. A harbor is auspices of the Santa Ana Chamlimited in its available area by the ber, with the assistance of the in- lineal feet of water front it pos-

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"PROTECT

YOUR

"Architectural Wood Work"

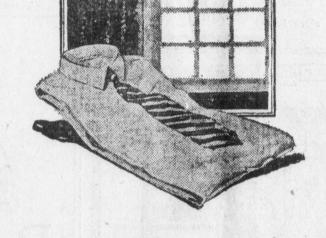
is not a new phrase in the language — but one little used — it really means something new that can be much used.

To be direct—it means having the finish and all built in features especially designed for your HOME and custom built at Barr's mill.

We are equipped to make or design anything. Call on us for advice.



Manufacturers of Fine Hardwood Finish Showcases and Fixtures, Built-Ins-Anything Made of Wood



shirt sale until sat.

every shirt we have with an extra value in \$3.00 shirts at \$2.40!

All the grand and magnificent melodies you've heard about values pale into an insignificant squeak compared with the jazz this shirt sale has injected into Santa Ana men's spring programs. The goods must be present for a worth while sale-

and that's the big noise here; new spring styles in collared shirts, detached collars, dress shirts, solid colors, new patterns, everything that's smart and up-to-date. That \$2.40 shirt is only a sample!—slip in and look around!

spencer collins mens shop are

mobile traffic obstructed the view. for guidance of men interested in The old picture is marred with locating manufacturing enterprises, (Continued on Page 10) CHAS.F.CARLSONS Mister Quick



And make of it a Home, Sweet -from the proverbs of

Want some piping done? We are the folks who know how and finish the job inside a reasonable time limit. Gas

steam and water pipes.



Signaling the completion of one

veys of industrials ever made in

this city, N. M. Alderman, who has

made in advance of the date.

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Willison's Sun Glasses

in our large stock of

these good sun glasses, we have every type and kind. They are invaluable for every out-of-doors use - me toring, boating and

50c to \$2.50

In Business for Your Health

Marshal's Car Is Stolen, Returned; the person who yesterday afternoon stole it from Sixth street in front of the court house in Santa Who Is Joke On?

10

City Marshall Jack Porter of Newport Beach today is trying to line. decide whether someone played a joke on him or whether his auto-

mobile was not good enough for

Ana.
At any rate, the car bearing the exempt license plates, was found late last night, abandoned in Tus-tin—and the tank was full of gaso-

Radio Supplies at Hawleys.



Thousands of car owners have refinished their cars with KYANIZE Motor Car Enamels. Just spend an afternoon in giving the old car a new finish. You can do it. KYANIZE Motor Car Enamels come to you all ready for instant

use — allow under average conditions, a good twenty-four hours to dry. Your total outlay for everything, including a good brush, sandpaper, etc., will not exceed a five dollar bill.

KYANIZE Motor Car Enamels paint and varnish in one operation.

Sold in ten colors, black and while. They level out to a ridgeless smoothness with a highly brilliant, waterproof surface that will

not crack, peel or chip.

KANIZE Top and Seat Dressing—a waterproof, elastic, coating easily applied and dry in a few hours. Given the appearance of easily applied and dry in a few hours.

"newness" to leather and imitation leather tops, seats and cushions.



If any KYANIZE product when properly applied to the proper surface fails to give absolute satisfaction, we will refund the purchase price for the empty can.

FREE

Our Booklet "HOW TO PAINT YOUR AUTO-MOBILE" with complete instructions will be given Free of Charge to any motorist who will bring or send this advertisement to our store. Get your copy today IT'S FREE.

Telephone 2171

Sunset Paint Co.

414 West Fourth St.

I am directed by the city council to give notice to lot owners in the city, that unless properties are cleared of weeds by June 1, 1924, legal steps will be taken to provide for the city having the work done and charged to the owner. The costs will be added to taxbills.

The proceedings will entail an extra cost above what it would cost the individual owner to have the work done. Prompt action will save the added expense.

It is the intention of the council to have the city cleared of weeds not only to eliminate unsightly dried up weeds but to eliminate a real fire hazard.

> W. G. KNOX, Street Superintendent.

"Successful completion of a system that would conserve the waters of the Santa Ana river would e worth to Orange county at least \$10,000,000 in replenishing the unlerground streams, to say nothing of its value in prevention of floods," said Finley. "In the past Orange county has suffered large losses by overflow of the river. "The counties side and San Los Angeles of the field of the floor of t

be taken and for all time there would be settled the more-or-less vexing problem of an ample water supply for irrigation purposes. The riving in Southern Catifornia and California. flow of the Santa Ana river would will continue to do so because of be increased in the summer months and the water plane in wells would cond be raised. These two items alone tion. would justify Orange county in cooperating to the fullest extent in the development and execution of an extensive program of conservation and control work, even should the costs be greater than the sug-

gested amount."
With a view to being in position to take definite action at the Riverside meeting scheduled for May 15, managers of the farm bureaus the three counties were completing arrangements for ascertaining through the various farm centers the attitude of farmers toward the voting of bonds for the project and appropriation by the supervisors of each county of funds for making preliminary surveys neces-

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sesses and it is limited for all time. Its utilization for the building of factories means that with the growth of the surrounding country you find yourself with water frontage, that should be devoted exclusively to shipping, tied up.

"'Industrial concerns, which by their location are on a more favorable basis, as far as shipping is concerned, than their competitors in the interior, are excluding them from a shipping service that legitimately should be just as available to one concern as any other. This being true, the question of distance portance. Within a radius of fifty miles, grades and congestion being equal, there is very little difference in the handling costs by rail charges are the chief factors in nia in a manufacturing way.

tories being excluded from the use of his investigations. and where special conditions were phase of climate,

Attendance Urged.

heim, Orange and Santa Ana would probably be the first to feel the impetus of new and extensive development, while districts in Riverside and San Bernardino that are already in the game would find a

"It is with this thought in their ninds that our neighbors to the east are coming en masse to the harbor hearing in Santa Ana Mon-

Every man in Orange county who has a message that he thinks Japan. might add in the speeding up of action on the part of the federal government and of Orange county should attend the hearing Monday, and every man who is not sure in his own mind that the harbor is the thing for his county should attend and reserve his judgment till ne has made a thorough investiga-

"The feasibility and advisability of a harbor at Newport have never been questioned by the federal engineers, and we are now trying further to enlist their aid in obtaining assistance from congress in getting an appropriation that will take part of the burden from the people of Orange county and place it on the nation which will benefit as a whole from the creation of another port on the Pacific

"The success or failure of this effort lies wholly with the people of Orange county. What are they going to do about it?"

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a network of telephone wires tric light wires, are now laid un-

The old-fashioned scene has no street car tracks on Fourth street and no paving on Sycamore street The corner with the quaint old spire above, the plant of the Or-ange County Weekly Herald, then conducted by Linn L. Shaw and E. S. Wallace, has given way to the handsome Rankin building. At the corner of the Rossmore

building, the view of long ago shows the Exchange bank, which was organized by M. M. Crookshank, father of A. J. Crookshank, now president of the First Na-tional bank.

The store with the awning, on Fourth street, was a billiard hall operated by W. B. Blakeman, presowner of the Alexandria Bil-

REPORT OF COUNTY HARBOR AT WASHINGTON SHOWS HOW SOUTHLAND IN BIG STRIDES

Following is the sixth of a series of articles presenting the report filed with the board of army engineers by the delegation of Orange county men which went to Washington to appear before the board and urge an appropriation for the re-survey of Orange county harbor, now in progress:

| More Products Made. | The greatest cost factor in manual conditions which the three articles presenting the report filed counties adjoining Los Angeles county also offer in large measure to industrial enterprises.

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November, 1923, issue, gives some is coming to California we show idea of the new arrivals in South-

and San Bernardino counties setheir natural advantages, favorable conditions, and geographical situal service reach from Newport bay to

Growth Shown.

far during the present year, with Maps showing the paved road sys two heavy months to follow.

250,000, making a total of at least village is served by a good road. 1,600,000 for the year.

or soon return here to live. propulation for the year will be approximately 160,000, which is equal There is a saving of distance be to adding a whole city like Bridgeport, Conn., Grand Rapids, Mich., Memphis, Tenn., or Dallas, Tex."

vicinity in industrial lines indicates the need for additional harbor facilities in adjacent territory. The mission of Orange county gives the coming of industries to the Pacific distances in each instance and this Southwest requires that every table was filed as part of the reavailable harbor possibility be de- port. Applied to each community veloped. Industries are spreading and commodity the saving in mile-out and taking advantage of the age would be enormous.

work could be done in construction of a series of check dams and contour ditches that would eliminate the danger of serious property losses by flood waters.

Those who have investigated the opportunities in the Southwest are assured that growth in all lines assured that growth in all lines are duction. Nowhere is labor as efficiency of labor means cost reduction. Nowhere is labor as efficiency of labor means cost reduction. The following item from South- of manufacturing to the Southwest ern California Business, the offi-cial publication of the great Los it has reached great proportions. Angeles Chamber of Commerce Just to show how rapidly industry the value of manufactured products

for the past few years: 1900, \$15,134,000; 1909, \$68,586. or its value in prevention of floods," said Finley. "In the past orange county has suffered large losses by overflow of the river.

Step Forward.

"An important step in the future prosperity of Orange county would be taken and for all time to grow at a rate which is exceeded only by Los Angeles county.

"In Angeles County and will continue to grow at a rate which is exceeded only by Los Angeles county."

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"Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside joining counties will get some nd San Bernardino counties sebenefits from this movement of cure the bulk of new residents ar- factories to the southern part of

Fine Road System. Paved roads adequate for truck all points in the tributary area. Orange county is famous for its "More than 1,350,000 tourists paved road system and the adjoinhave arrived in Los Angeles so ing counties are equally fortunate. tems were included as part of the "Indications are that November report and indicated that practicaland December will add another ly every important city, town and

There are 6500 miles of paved "It is conservatively estimated and secondary roads in the tri-coun that at least one out of every ten ty system.

Considerable mileage has been visitors remain in the Southland added to the paved road system "That means that the increase in of each county since the time the

tween the cities of each of three counties and Newport bay over San Pedro. This saving for the The growth of Los Angeles and entire area averages 16.5 miles. A

(Continued from Page 9)

dustrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Alder- pany's faith in the continuation of man having been sent here by the remarkable industrial growth that organization.

Metzgar said that the report will learned here today.
be published later, probably immediately following its presentation. from water frontage is of little im. It was said that the data offered men of Los Angeles interested in this month. ecause the loading and unloading the upbuilding of Southern Califor-

"My survey will open the eyes "This statement by General Tay- of Santa Ana and all Southern Calilor means that the benefits of har- fornia to the wonderful advantages oor development at Newport bay Santa Ana offers for industrials," would immediately be felt over the entire adjoining territory. Fac-

of water frontage for manufactur. At the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Enging purposes would seek sites indicate the motor vehicles were issued in Enging purposes would seek sites indicate the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering purposes would seek sites indicate the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were issued in Engineering the same time he said the motor vehicles were included the same time he said the motor vehicles were included the same time he said the motor vehicles were included the same time he said t most favorable for each particular and power and other factors essential to the operation of factories. The compiler intimated that his "In Orange county, population observations and deductions would centers such as Fullerton, Anadisclose Santa Ana as one of the most promising fields for industrial endeavor.

liard hall on North Main street. The narrow Fourth street office of the Rossmore hotel has been better outlet for their products and enter on an era of expansion.

The transformed into a spacious, ele-

> The first American invention to become world famous was Franklin's lightning rod in 1752. Fish are always sold alive in

Add Freight Cars As Cal. Prospers

More than 3150 freight cars were recently purchased by the Pacific Electric railway at a cost of approximately \$3,000,000, an announcement which the management stated reflected the comof Southern California, it was

These cars were divided into three classes most needed to meet present and future industrial rewill be of extreme value to manu-facturers contemplating location of for the delivery of 150 cars per industries in the Southland and to week, the first shipment to arrive The Pacific Electic shops at Tor-

rance have practically finished building eight 820-horsepower, 62ton freight locomotives, the cost of which aggregate \$360,000.

The Papuans believe that a man guilty of murder is doomed to live in a swamp in the next world. A total of 1,066,000 licenses for

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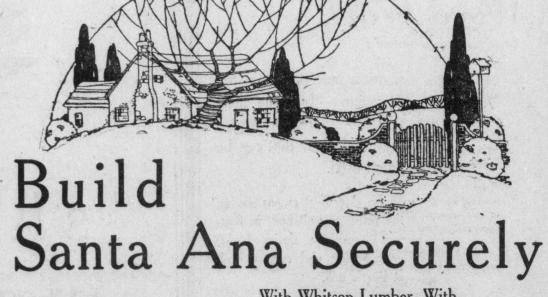
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"Finance your building project completely before beginning work If an owner will require a loan for this purpose, he should make ad vance arrangements with a respon sible loan association, mortgage company or bank.

'The mortgage must in this case be recorded before the building contract is recorded and before any work is done or any material elivered upon the property.

These organizations will require that the title be examined down o date, thus safe-guarding the wner himself by revealing any hidden defects." You cannot get a building loan

after the building is started. You must record your loan papers in advance, or wait until lien rights have lapsed after completion "It is advisable to establish definitely the boundary lines of your property by a survey, so that you are sure your building will be all

on your own lot. To correct a mis-

take of a few inches has often been an enormous expense. "Before you begin spending your money, be sure your building plans comply with the building laws and ordinances, and with the restric-

ions on your lot.
"Insure your building in full against fire during the construction per'od. It is good business also proven unexpectedly good. to insist that the contractor carry James B. Clews, one of public liability and workingmen's compensation insurance, since it strengthens his financial position."

SALES OF REALTY

Sales totaling \$77,000, made re-Fourth street, as follows:

he Woolwine ranch. even-room residence at 904 South

W. L. Rogers to Alexander Rife, colonial residence in Olive.

Warren Amos to Harry L. Bosworth, two lots on Ross street in Wilshire Square. Leroy and George Wright to H.

H. Bristow, two five-room residences in Tustin, one on B street and the other on C street. Wright, ranch in the southwest part of Oregon.

Alexander Rife to J. W. Rogers,

South Park Homesites, Clark, H. B. Cooper to T. T.

lock on North Ross street. Harvey L. Bosworth to Warren side avenue.

Rife to Bosworth, lot on South peting unduly to their senses.

Bootlegger Gets 60 Days, Appeals, Is Given 90 Days

SEATTLE, May 1.-J. M. Wilson, convicted bootlegger, is in the 90 days, from west side court, and a year ago.

Wilson and his attorney, Bert Martin, were not satisfied with Magistrate Henry Bray's decision, and they had the case certified to the district court. A jury prompt ly convicted him there, and Judge John T. Shumate said:

'You are hereby sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. The 10 days you have served on the 60day justice's sentence, will not count and the warden of the county jail is instructed not to allow any 'good time' in this case."

MAY SUPPORT TILDEN. NEW YORK, May 1.—Organized support for William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards in their controversy with the United States Lawn Tennis association may result from a meeting of some members of the prominent West Side Tennis club to be held here Monday night.

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by the Western Loan and Building company of which George A. Ragan is Orange county representative. The Bunting structure is "a town in one building," having twenty-one apartments with individual garages, roof laundry, grocery stores, barber and shoe shops, hardware store, cafeteria, public market, drug store and several others. G. H. Bunting, owner of the building, recently stated that it cost \$125,000 to erect the 110-180 two-story brick structure.

"Business is good and conditions

all sections of Orange coun

are constantly improving through-

ty," was the optimistic statement

made today by George A. Ragan

general agent of the Western Loan

and Building company, with head

quarters in Santa Ana at 302

Ragan has just cause for feeling

happy over the future prospects for

the county, he said, as he has just

succeeded in closing several deals

which include financing the new

ness building at Fourth and Bristol

"The Western Loan and Build- completed.

building industry, but they also in- tember.

therefore is checked up by eight mings.

Building company has loaned \$153,- stage

building and loan commissioners

loaned \$207,950 in Orange county.

an increase of more than \$2,500,-

houses, business structures and a

or weddings, order fancy ice cream,

ices, dishes, linen or silver. Ful-

000 during the past year.

usiness to a large extent.

high standard of business.

ntire county.

the Woman's club of Orange, the

foundation of the \$23,000 clubhouse

Ana contractor, today was being

gle story building, without balcony,

The auditorium will serve also

rangements have been made for

strongly to the clubwomen is the

detail and which is to be finished

The reception chamber will be

especially inviting because of a

consisted of Mrs. A. A. Bennett, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Lush, Mrs.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var-

nishes, plate and window glass,

The building committee

and Mrs. L. P. Damewood.

Speaking of the part his company to be constructed on South Cen-

company is an institution tract, the structure will be fin-

is taking in developing this vicin- ter street by S. D. Heckhart, Santa

sums of money to be spent in San- said plans already are being con-

ta Ana for building purposes. Our sidered for holding a dedication

efforts not only stimulate the ceremony about the middle of Sep

directly aid legitimate real estate. The revised plans call for a sin-

"Our company is thirty-two years seating approximately 750 persons

old and has been operating in The architecture will be of the

eight Western states where its se- Spanish regime, the stucco finish

urities are being safeguarded. It being ornamented with tile trim

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ity, Ragan stated:

financial reviewers are informing G. H. Buntis apartment and busing thanges in the building plans of the public that despite a slight destreets and several other strucpression in several lines of business the record during April has

James B. Clews, one of the experts, says:

"Retail trade has been well main- which is constantly bringing large ished before September, and it is ained and the price level as shown by current figures is unusually steady. Building activity instead of lessening is on the increase. There has been a distinct growth of demand in some branches of the textile trades. European demand or a number of important products, including copper and cotton, has taken a turn for the better. 'The movement of freight cars

ently, were reported today by H. as shown by car loadings has G. Wendell, realtor at 419 West been well up to last year's figures, or examiners and must maintain a as a banquet hall, it was said. Arwhile the earnings based thereon W. J. Leonard to L. J. Dale, su- is better due to the improvements ourban home at Tustin known as and economies that have been produced in the meantime. So far as L. J. Dale to W. J. Leonard, can be judged at this early season, arrangements for the new crop are making a total of \$316,150 for the spacious kitchen complete in every going forward at a satisfactory

John Moody in his analysis of present conditions and their bearing on the future, writes as fol-

lows:
"While it is true that the artificial prosperity created partly by a campaign of education and optimism on the part of captains of H. H. Bristow to Leroy and industry last fall has quite disappeared, yet there is nothing alarming about the outlook Or, to say the least, there is nothing alarming wo lots on South Sycamore street, excepting the needlessly severe competition in some industries, such as fertilizer manufacture, seven-room residence in the 800 rubber goods, leather products.

"Drastic competition is always Amos, six-room residence on East- weakening to the business situation, because it tends to draw Harvey L. Bosworth to Alexan-down working capital and promote der Rife, five-room residence in failures. Sometimes, on the other hand, it brings those who are com-

tion of labor costs is likely, because the downward trend of commodity and goods prices actually forces producers to cut their costs of production to fit the prices they can get for the finished goods.

"However, it requires great un-employment to accomplish any cutting of labor costs, and no such thing is apt to occur this summer or this year. All that we are apt county jail, figuring whether it's to witness in the near future is a not better to take 60 days on a jus- temporary readjustment preparatice court sentence, with a chance tory to a continuation of the trade for time off for good behavior, than expansion which was interrupted

Thousands Hear Chorus of 10,000 At British Fair

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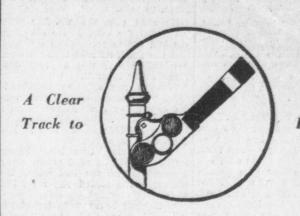
OLYMPIA, Wash., May 1. The "discovery" of a stingless strain of honey bees announced by E. J. Campbell, Thurston county bee inspector, in calling a meeting of the Thurston County Beekeep ers association recently, was only intended as a joke, Campbell ac mitted, after receiving severa hundred letters of inquiry from beekeepers all over the States and Canada.

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n after his marriage in London. fore her eyes. nake friends; she had dropped He obeyed in a trembling

el's circle would take her up. Mary's white face and startled come back, and even if she did he suggested. He thought Ma well, she was no longer Mrs. Ni- was going to fain

ness and haste; she could not bea

"Of course not." Mary stood pening every day now; so m

ner confused and ill at ease.

of closing daylight.

minutes she was drenched.

clerk reading an evening paper Mary was cold and chilled to her bone; she found herself shivering

and hoped she was not going t

Mr Bretherton" staring up at her, rain was pouring down on them-What could she say? How could it dripped from the brim of Mary's she answer him?

To tell him the truth, of course, The young man unfolded the pa was the obvious way, and yet her per, and showed her the sma heart clung achingly to the memory stop-press paragraph. of that one day amid the beauties! "It is the Multane, you see," h of Red Grange. She must go-she said gravely.

But the miserable indecision continued. She put on her hat and coat, and went out into the and the man she had married so wet world. The chill, damp air soon after her widowhood. stung her pale cheeks into a faint | "It is feared that very few, if flush, and soothed the throbbing any, of the Multane's passengers are saved, as she sank in a few "I will go—I will!" she told herself, as she retraced her steps.

"I words danced mockingly be-But when she reached the flat fore her. Oh, poor Dolly! Poor

again she knew that she was as Dolly!

undecided as ever. Dolly!

The young man beside her spoke what to do? What to do? The young man beside kindly, sympathetically. She ate her lunch without appetite. The little maid hovered be a lot of people picked up that they know nothing about yet. Le "You haven't heard from Mrs. me take you home; you're Bretherton yet, I suppose, miss?" through and cold. You'll feel ever so much better when you're warm "Yes, I have. I thought I told and dry."

She told him the number of the you. She is having a sea trip." flat, and offered no demur when he "Lor', miss! And shall you go, accompanied her to the door. She was lonely and miserable, and frightened. She wanted a "I don't know-perhaps. I hope friend badly, and this young fellow was a gentleman, and sympathetic She felt confused and nervous; "If you like, I will go down to she was glad when the girl was the ship's office and make i gone; but the little conversation quiries," he said diffidently, "They had shown her how difficult it probably have other news by now. would be to keep up a subterfuge If you will tell me the name of for any length of time, if even this your friend?

girl's innocent questioning made (Continued in Our Next Issue) In the afternoon she tried to ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

read, but thought danced between her and the pages. She threw the "I wish to say that FOLEY PILLS worked O. K. on me in a Her restlessness drove her again couple of hours and the pains left out of doors; she walked on aim- me at once. I took a couple of lessly, through the wet grayness them in the afternoon, went to bed and had a good night's sleep and She was surprised at her agita- have slept good ever since," possessed and quiet; this miserable St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana. FOLEY restlessness frightened her. PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the It began to rain fast; she had kidneys, will thoroughly flush the brought no umbrella, and in a few kidneys and increase their act ity.. Sold everywhere .- adv. She boarded a crowded omnibus,

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When the conductor came for fares, she remembered with a rightened start that she had no brought her purse. She looked up at him with scared eyes, Under New Management I haven't any money-I'm so The man looked decidedly un Also American Dishes

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and this is that the people of Santa Ana and vicinity have not yet come to the full possibilities of this Unusual Event. While stocks are all complete it will pay you to get here early. NOTHING HAS BEEN RESERVED—HURRY IN

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News from Orange County Huntington Beach

for Villa Lopez and Juan Lorenzo,

accused of having shot and killed Thomas Alvarez, 35, Sunday night

as he stood in the doorway o his home here, has extended to all of

The shooting of Alvarez appar

ently was a case of mistaken iden-

tity, the killers having gone to the Alvarez home in search of Pab-

o Marquez, with whom the pair had quarreled earlier in the eve-

The quarrel terminated for the time being when Lopez and Loren-zo turned on their heels, declaring

they were going after their guns and would use them on Marquez.

Marquez fled to te home of his friend Alvarez. Later when voices

to come outside, Alvarez went to the door. As he opened the door

Sunset Beach News

day at their home in Sunset.

visited in Sunset Saturday.

geles spent the week-end at Linger

Newport Man to

NEWPORT BEACH, May 1.

city and at Santa Ana, will leave for New York May 6, from which

point he will sail on the S. S. Paris

for France, where he has relatives, it was learned here today. Later

Building Permits

revealed at the local building per-

residences, two garages, four addi-

In Pennieis, But

He Gets 'Em Back

beach cottage

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kitzmiller

uccess thus far.

California with little

SLACKENS

ANAHEIM, May 1 .- The inal port for the month of April in the Anaheim building showed a total of only \$92,780 in permit valuation for the thirty day period. This is the second slump noted this year, and coming at the beginning of the second quarter, is expected to seriously affect the high total for this period which is necessary to bring the valuation to a mark exceeding that of last

year. Forty permits were issued during April, as compared with forty-seven issued last month when the valuation figures mounted to \$321,-515. The April slump, however, was not so serious as that in February when the permits struck the low level of \$49,000. The total for the year was today recorded as \$649, 608, which is approximately \$300, 000 lower than the \$955,190 total

LIVE NEWS NOTES

Christian Endeavor held its regu-lar monthly business and social meeting at the Community hall Saturday night. After the business session, games were played and refreshments of cake, cookies, sandwiches and punch were served. Those present were Carl, Ernest and Edwin Bastady, Melvin Hilgenfeld, Ted Payton, Spohn, Dick Davis, Sam Horn, Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld, Mildred Bacon, Bertha and Mabel Robison. Lillian Bastady, Helen Page, Esther Hartman, and Eunice Mann. Rose Hartman and family

and Mrs. R. D. Bacon were Anaheim shoppers Saturday.

day.
Miss Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Richard Nelson were shoppers in in Santa Ana.

California theater Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girvin were

Anaheim visitors in Anaheim Sat-

Miss Irma Robison and Miss

Ruth Estabrook were shoppers in Los Angeles Saturday. Mr. E. Del Geargio has purchased the "Square Deal" service station and fruit stand at Landsdowne.

Clair Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kane of Sunset Beach Saturday. The Golden Rule Sunday school class of girls will conduct a cooked

food sale at the Nelson hardware store next Saturday, May 3rd. All

Abplanalph will be grieved to hear of her death on Saturday morning the conference. at her home south of Buena Park.

of acreage units of the Homewood

act.
Mr. and Mrs. Allbrighton and ling of incipient cases.
According to Whitsell, the contions, and one oil derrick.

According to Whitsell, the contions, and one oil derrick. daughter of Bakersfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wy-

NEW KILN INSTALLED
LAGUNA BEACH, May 1.—The
Denver Products company of Denver, Colo. have recently installed one of the latest models in kilns

Company of the latest models in kilns

The proposal of the attitude of Riverside and Investigation of the Investigation for Mrs. Lilian Prest Ferguson, of erside and Imperial counties has Arch Beach. The installation of not been definitely revealed, Whitthis kiln means the additio nto the sell said.

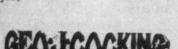
Arts in Laguna Beach of the La-Meanwhile, he added, Orange Stephen Cirbus, who last week

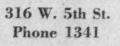
beth Stephenson to their home.



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High School Girl To Be Crowned As Queen of the May



Grammar schools from over the Tustin Union High school district will unite Friday evening at the a shot came from the darkness high school in a gigantic open air and Alvarez fell mortally wounded.

May Festival. Miss Cindrella Phiney, pictured above, will act as the May Queen for the occasion. Stunts and drills will be features by the high school and practically FOR PARK READERS by the high school and practically every grammar school in the district.

LAGUNA BEACH, May 1.—Otis and children of Pasadena and Mr. Stigall, formerly employed on a and Mrs. E. D. Kitzmiller of Article and Mrs. E. D. Kitzmiller and Mrs. E. D. M. melon ranch, southeast of Our Vil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koss of lage, issued several worthless Santa Ana were dinner guests of checks, it is alleged. These checks a delightful day Sunday boating rest of the travelers. They will Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer Satur-were cashed by the local mer-day. were cashed by the local mer-were cashed by the local mer-were cashed by the local mer-mer and swimming at Sunset. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davies of chants, the local bank, and a bank Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

in Santa Ana.

L. V. Murphy, one of the victims, chanced to meet the man in Santa Saturday and Sunday at their cot-Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tilton motored to Los Angeles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman attended the play "La Golindrina" at the Mission theater last week.

Mr. Mission theater last week.

Mr. Carraigned before the local justice of the peace, E. M. DeAhna. The attheir cottage.

Mr. Angeles Thursday and Sunday at their cottage at Sunset.

Mr. Lyons and son, Victor, of Los Angeles spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. Angeles Thursday at their cottage.

Mr. Lyons and son, Victor, of Los Angeles spent the week-end at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Caryl B. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman and Mrs. J. F. Simpson attended the

Miss A. Elgar, G. A. Hickcox and A. Gibbs visited Miss Petrea Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pollock of Venice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. to make the amounts good, added Kenneth Armstrong. Clare Venice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. to make the amounts good, added Huddlestone Thursday and Friday. to which was the fact that this Shadell and Charles H. Elgar, jr., Muddlestone Thursday and Friday.

Was his first offense, Judge Deof Los Angeles motored to Sunset
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Sunday, visiting Mrs. C. H. Elgar.
bonds of \$200. Stigall has promMr. and Mrs. Zerring of Los An-Miss Mildred Johnson of the ised to reimburse all those who geles Fullerton hospital visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson depend upon his ability to earn the

W. Girvin and Mr. H. E. MATCOMATICS Warren played golf at Hacienda UUIT UUUIT ILU

a conference between friends of Los Angeles. officials of Orange, Riverside and donations kindly accepted. The looking toward establishmemnt of sale starts at ten o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer visited ium had taken a step further tofriends in Downey Friday.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. day, according to Supervisor Leon Whitsell of Orange, who was with the Orange county delegation at

Meeting at Riverside Monday the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West of Torrence visited Mr. and Mrs. Osphan and several proposed sites for mit office. The permits totaled \$8. Torrence visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West Thursday.

Mr. Greer of Los Angeles has taken rooms at Mrs. M. S. Berkey's home. Mr. Greer has charge ing favorable consideration. This sued in the building permit desite has already been used effectively, it is said, in previous hand-Permits this month were for two

seventy-five bed sanitarium. The cost of such an establishment has Alimony Is Sent

Arts in Laguna Beach of the Laguna Beach Potteries.

Meanwhile, ne added, Orange Stephen Cirbus, who last week county is considering a plan of became a member of Bayonne's sending incident cases of tuber- "Alimony Club" when he was orof Anaheim, came to Laguna Beach culosis that are county charges to dered to pay his wife \$6 weekly, Monday to accompany Miss Elizabath Standard and Los Angeles sanitarium, where sent a messenger to the office of good care is assured at a cost of Probation Officer John Scully Miss Stephenson was the week-end guest o Helen Donovan.

That figure represents the approximate cost of maintaining such cases at the county hospital, with the messenger, notifying Circular and the stephenson was the week-end guest o Helen Donovan.

For Neutrodynes, See Ecb Ger with the messenger, notifying Circular and the stephenson was the week-end guest of the stephenson was the week for each patient. bus that unless the money came in bills within one hour a police officer would be sent after him.

The messenger returned soon with the bills. BEACH CHAMBER MEETS HUNTINGTON BEACH, May L. Brown, J. Levinson, and LaShay were the speakers of the day at the regular meeting of the local chamber of commerce held Monday noon. A large attend-ance featured the meeting. The former two speakers are employes of Union Pacific railroad. A few matters of regular business were transacted at the meeting.

WATCHMAN APPOINTED ANAHEIM, May 1.—Henry Tip-ton, who for the last three years, has been night watchman at the Anaheim Union High School, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Anaheim police department created by the resignation of Mar-cus Andrade, which took effect at ridnight last night.

WIDEN SEARCH Rattlesnake Is Caught By M. Caught By Man At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, May 1 .-Recently Loren Holmwood, local artist, was roaming the hills near Laguna Beach in search of scenery and wild game that might be found. In his rambling he ran across a large rattlesnake, five feet long, and the possessor of seventeen rattles. coiled to strike, but the quick wit of Mr. Holmwood saved day, for with the gun he held the head down and caught the tail with his hare hand He then carried the snake to town across the barrel of his gun, and it is now alive and in captivity at Mr. Holmwood's

egiate institute of Los Angeles at world next summer and fall. der beach cottage. Those in the early were Miss Etta Mae Hollery, Miss Martha Bennett, Mrs. J. C. Miss Schmitt and her sister, Miss Catherine C. Schmitt, who is a teacher of ancient and U.S. his-Kunkans, acting as chaperon, and tory in Jefferson high school, Los Angeles, will leave Los Angeles on Alen Hickox and Arthur Gibbs July 1. Three days later they will visited Mrs. C. H. Elgar Friday and Saturday, motoring from Ma. er "President Garfield." July 12 will find them at Honolulu. Shang-Mr. and Mrs. Helmer of Los An- hai and Hongkong will be the geles spent the week-end at their Chinese ports visited. Although stops will be made at all these, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips spent Sunboard.

In the first part of August the travelers will arrive at Manila, Singapore, and Penang. The party tesia enjoyed the week-end at their will go up into Italy during Sep tember, and at Rome Miss Schmitt Mr. and Mrs. Cox and son spent and her sister plan to leave the take a six weeks' tour through Europe by themselves, which will be made more pleasurable by the fact that Miss Catherine Schmitt has toured Europe three times, and ford this purchase. has studied at the Berlin Univer-

The return voyage will be made Miss Ida Shupe of Seal Beach

the latter which is their home city. did not have the proper food. at the Orange union high school Representatives of the state tuberculosis association, who vis-

Sail For Europe Epworth League | Life Guard at To Have Meeting At Wintersburg

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 1. -A meeting of the Epworth leawill tour Germany and Spain

For Month Small later in connection with the meeting. It is the plan to have special Several applications Only nine building permits were issued for the past month, it was line of the plan.

> For your parties, brides' showers or weddings, order fancy ice cream, ices, dishes, linen or silver. Ful-

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

'DOLL'S HOUSE' BIG CROWD AT

takes a childish pleasure and pride making by the various classes. her three children. She awakens o the real meaning of life-but is structor at the grammar school,

it is partly his fault she is so ir- be given after the costumes

center around these two, weaving Wednesday Doll's House.'

Some very fine acting is being other old fashioned dances. ut in this play, and rehearsals

Trovald Helmer William Garrison and try to drive Winter away.

Nora, his wife Portia Friedenbloom Mrs. Gertrude Howard is super Mrs. Linden Elaine Zeller intending the affair, assisted by

Fair Chance For Child Is Motto Of Milk Campaign Macketumes.

gan in Anaheim today as action is affair. A picnic luncheon will be being taken to establish a permanent milk fund which will supply afternoon sporting events includant of milk cach discovered to the control of milk cach at the cache of th a pint of milk each day to school ing a track meet and a baseball children whose parents cannot af game will be held.

The serving of milk was introduced into the schools here last fall, when members of civic clubs on the steamer "Aquitania," which and organizations donated a big will sail from Liverpool October sum for the purchase of a supply to provide for the undernour-October 23 will find the travel- ished children, after startling figers back in their native land. ures introduced by school officials Stops will probably be made in showed that a large percentage of New York, Boston, and Chicago, the pupils were underweight and

fovember 3.

A cabin has already been entitled the schools this week, urged that the milk be served in the gaged and a choice location has schools in future years as been made, as Miss Schmitt en-gaged it early and has seen the great white plague.

Beach Is Held

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 1. -With the coming of the summer he will tour Germany and Spain gues from various charles the before returning to his home here about September 1. The trip will be his first in thirty-five years. In the county will be held at the Wintersburg church Friday evening May 9 it was announced here the surf here the necessary of a life guard will soon have to be considered it is pointed out by those who frequent the beach. C. E. Morris president of the Every day during the past week ocal League will have charge of more people have been seen swimthe arrangements for the meeting ming in the surf. Many of the high and announcements will be made school students take an evening

Several applications are under-HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 1. raceting may be the first of a long line of "get-to-gether" meetings it is declared by those fostering days a candidate for the job it is declared. Lee has an enviable re-cord as life guard here and will make a strong bid for the place, it is claimed.

the first real tragedy play this —With the completion of the re-year at the Orange Union High hearsals for the exercises to be year at the Orange Union High school, the dramatics class, under the direction of F. L. Carrier, will give "The Doll's House" May 9.

This is a problem play, and as it is one of Ibsen's, it is quite well known. It is the story of a young wife, Nora, who is really only a doll, and one who has little responsibility or forethought. Nora believes she is happy and she takes a childish pleasure and pride Miss Fern Hiner, physical in-

has been in charge of the folk Nora's husband, Trovald Heldances, numbering sixteen. The mer, really cares for his wife, but majority of these dances are to responsible. He has treated her as various nations, one being the a child, one to be honored and indulged, but never to be a sharer of the prize for the best stunt of real troubles and worries. the day, according to impartial comment at the dress rehearsal afternoon. the story and problem of "The dances will include Swedish, Irish, and Dutch dances as well as many

Miss Margaret Clifton as May have been going on for many Queen will occupy the throne on weeks. "The Doll's House" is prob-SUNSET BEACH, May 1.—
Miss Wilhelma entertained a house party of friends from the Girls' col party of friends from the Girls' col world next summer and fall.

Miss Wilhelma entertained a house party of friends from the Girls' col world next summer and fall.

Nave peen going on tor many weeks. "The Doll's House" is probable by her attendants. King Winter, ably one of the most difficult plays by her attendants. King Winter, taken by Archie Belshe, enters the school.

> Nils Krogstad Elmer Nichols the cooperation of every teacher Doctor Rank Kellar Watson of the school. Miss Irene Loose Mr. F. A. Henderson's two child-ren and Mr. M. J. Berg's son.
> Ana, their nurse Wilhelmina Lane
>
> Mr. Henderson's two child-fine numbers. Miss Loose will be assisted by Miss Clarine Webb as accompanist. Properties for the entire pageant have been made unand Harry Holdredge. Miss Win-nie Mac Mackey is in charge of the decorations and Miss Pearl Mackey is in charge of the cos-

> Seats will be placed on the lawn ANAHEIM, May 1.—"A fair for the public and it is expected that a large crowd will attend the

Practices have been in progres on the folk dancing and other features during the past four or five weeks it is said and the children in the affair. Gay costumes on the various groups will make one of the prettiest sights ever beheld here it is claimed. Moving pictures will be taken of the entire affair.

After Building

A "paint-up" campaign in Choctaw county, Miss., started with extension workers, who decided that if a few of the school buildings of the school buildings of the Scout troop are To Be Necessary | Irespended up by community effort, people generally would be influenced to improve their premises, both inside and out with which to purchase equip. paint or varnish.

> by the United States department of agriculture, the women's clubs decided to put through the painting of four school buildings in eral teams from the tops of different part of the county. Three abandoned oil derricks about the other buildings were later added to the list. The members of those to the list. The members of the ment has be clubs helped to raise funds for the in signaling. paint and enlisted men and boys to do the painting.

took a great deal of pride in it.
These children came with their parents to the meetings and work- to beautify. The patrol judged to ed until everything around the building was cleaned up.

A Bargain

YOUNG PEOPLES' LEADERS



keeping open house for all of the boys in the community as well as for their parents and friends. The Camp Fire girls and their leader, Mrs. Gertrude Howard, often join the Scouts at the cabin. The Lions Club gave a program for the Scouts and their guests Wednesday evening. From left to right in the picture are Kenneth Ward, local scout, C. E. Morris, Scoutmaster, Mrs. Gertrude Howard, Camp Fire girls leader; Miss Helen Reynolds, Camp Fire girl.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 1. -Nearly fifty boys visit the local Boy Scout cabin nightly with their of "Polly With a Past," a three parents and friends it is declared act play to be put on at the Woby those in charge of the cabin man's Club house under the aus-

o Boys Week this week. Many permanent camps have tee of the play. been erected on the grounds and William Clifton, officer of the day, acts as custodian of the Flag and of supervisors, L. W. Blodgett, city grounds for the week. Every even- attorney, and C. A. Johnson, gening the scouts gather at the cabin eral manager of the Holly Sugar for entertainment. Radio music company, are members of the cast, and phonograph music are much in it is announced. Mrs. J. W. Ben-

last night presented a fine enter-tainment to the boys. Many parMembers of the cast ha ents and friends were present at chosen as follows: the meeting.

ocal Scouts now have an excellent nie as Rex Van Zile; Mrs. Amy baseball team and feel confident; that they are able to trim any other Scout team in the county of their own age and weight. They are also open to games with grammar also open to games with grammar school teams composed of boys. Demonstrations also open to games with grammar school teams composed of boys about the age of fifteen or sixteen looking the parker; C. A. Ichnesen as Brantice Ven Zile. A. years, it is declared. Morris has Johnson, as Prentice Van Zile; E.

ises, both inside and out, with paint or varnish.

According to a report received made to purchase several neces-

> ris, recent signal practice by sevof will superintend the candy sales. city showed that much ment has been made by the Scouts

A contest is to be held between one teacher in a school where paint demonstrations were given later reported that the children of the Scout cabin. The ground has been divided into four sections and each patrol will have a section have the best plot at the end of the contest will be awarded a large loving cup, it is announced. An other similar contest will be con-Sultorium odorless dry cleaning, first-class service. 309 No. Sycaprice at Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. the grounds at each end of the

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 1. -With rehearsals being held reguand grounds. The local Scouts are pices of the club soon, the players keeping open house in conformity are rapidly rounding into form, according to Mrs. R. E. Arundell, chairman of the publicity commit-

nie plays the part of Polly Shan-Members of the local Lions Club non and, according to reports, is

Members of the cast have been as Clay Collum; Y. W. Blodget, as According to announcement by Harry Richardson; Mrs. J. W. Ben-E. Morris, Scoutmaster, the nie, as Polly Shannon; Willis Ben-

the stage. Mrs. C. L. Brewster is in charge of the ticket sales. Mrs. According to Scoutmaster Mor. G. A. Kuhry will have charge of the ushers and Mrs. Mae Jackson

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NOTICE

To all customers, old and new.

Slemp right now is less a secre tary than a political adviser and Clara Bow who takes leading William Butler, of eminine role in "Polsoned Para course, is in charge of the pre-condise," current attraction at the vention campaign, because until West End theater. the convention has actually picked

OFFER CITY AS LOCATION FOR BIG PICTURE

The interest of Long Beach in the production of "Her Temporary Husband" was due to the efforts of stands in the way of Mr. Coolidge's immediate nomination; hence the time has come when the President he city's hustling Chamber of Comcan openly admit he has assumed party leadership and intends to ex-

When it became known that First National was planning to prouce "Her Temporary Husband" on scale hitherto unprecedented for comedy and that several thou-Having moved my plumbing shop from 405 North Birch, where I had and persons would be engaged for atmospheric parts in the big scenes, the Long Beach Chamber been located for the past ten years, to 815 North Sycamore, I am at your service at all times, Phone 252. Geo. W. Stovall. f Commerce offered the town as a cation for the picture and promed to recruit an army of citizens or the scenes.

A committee made up of repre-entatives of the city's many fraernal, civic and military organizado ions, officers of its government and other bodies, gathered the army of amateur actors and drilled them in their work. When Director McDermott was ready to 'shoot" the big exterior scenes he found a whole city ready to play in the picture.

ITTLE STAR INJURES HAND IN MAKING FILM

Two long scars adorn Clara Bow's right arm as a result of her too whole-souled adherence to her atest screen role

The little player was called upon participate in a struggle with taymond Griffith in the little attic tudio in which one phase of the action of "Poisoned Paradise," the current picture at the West End theater, occurs. The agile Griffith, packed by years of experience on creen and speaking stage, attemptd to save the less experienced

But she would not be saved. The story required that the blows be supported by genuine anger andwell, Clara has won her present position on the screen by being

A well directed blow left a dark spot on Ray's face, but permitted Clara's hand to glance off and come into violent contact with the jag-ged edge of a broken guitar, which had been wrecked in the

Long Beach Couple In Auto Accident

An automobile occupied by F. W. Braddock and a woman, both residents of Long Beach turned over three times last evening on the Huntington Beach-Seal Beach high-way without injury to either of the occupants, according to reports received here today from Long Beach. A report was made of the accident at the Huntington Beach police department and emergency hospital but officials at those places could not give out the names of the persons concerned in the accident.

LEON ECKLES TRIO

Leon Eckles has arranged quality musical program for pre sentation over KFAW, The Register radiophone, from 6:30 7:30 o'clock tonight. Besides taking part in the program himself, Eckles will offer three of his advanced pupils—Miss Alice Folsom, contralto; Miss Kathleen Owens, soprano; and, Willis Higbey,

Miss Owens has been heard by KFAW's audience before, but to-night will mark the debut of Miss Folsom and Higbey in radio-

Other features of the night's entertainment will be the appear ance on the program of Miss Mabel Krause, pianiste, and Samuel Ross Wyvill, who will deviate from his series of talks on astronomy and offer a humerous reading. With this group of splendid talent, The Register's air audience should enjoy a brilliant program.

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Notice is hereby given that the regular members meeting of the Orange County Walnut Growers Association will be held at their House in Santa Ana on Monday, May 5, 1924, at 10 ft A. M.

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PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

Gotham Teams Will Soon Get Test

Six Teams Enter Ten-Pin Loop Beginning Flag Gambol Tonight

The third bowling organization to get in swing in the last two months, the Santa Ana Boosters league, composed of six teams, will begin its championship season of ten weeks at the A. and B. alleys here tonight.

The league will bowl every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, the Harbor league occupy-ing the limelight in the first three evenings of the week

The following teams have entered: Santa Ana Lucky Five, Ful-Ier Paint company, Orange Stan-dard Oils, Kelly Roofing Co., Giv-ens-Cannon Pharmacy and Santa Ana post No. 131, American Le

The schedule follows: May 1-Santa Ana Lucky Five vs. Fuller Paint Co.; May 2—Standard Oil vs. Kelly Roofing Co.; May 3rd-Givens-Cannon Pharmacy vs.

American Legion. May 8-Givens-Cannon Pharmacy Fuller Paint Co.; May 9-Standard Oils vs. Santa Ana Lucky Five; May 10—American Legion

vs. Kelly Roofing.

May 15—Santa Ana Lucky Five vs. American Legion; May 16— Standard Oils vs. Fuller Paint Co.; May 17—Givens-Cannon Pharmacy

Kelly Roofing Co. May 22—Santa Ana Lucky Five vs. Kelly Roofing Co.; May 23—

Standard Oils vs. Givens Cannon Pharmacy; May 24—American Le-gion vs. Fuller Paint Co. May 29-Santa Ana Lucky Five vs. Givens-Cannon Phamacy; May 30—Standard Oils vs. American Legion; May 31-Fuller Paint Co.

s. Kelly Roofing Co.
June 5—Fuller Paint Co. vs. Santa Ana Lucky Five; June 6-Kelly Roofing Co. vs. Standard Oils; June 7—American Legion vs.

Givens-Cannon Pharmacy. June 12—Fuller Paint Co. vs. Givens-Cannon Pharmacy; June 13 —Santa Ana Lucky Five; vs. Stan-

dard Oil, Orange; June 14—Kelly Roofing vs. American Legion. June 19—American Legion vs. Santa Ana Lucky Five; June 20-Fuller Paint Co. vs. Standard Oils; June 21—Kelly Roofing Co. vs. Givens-Cannon Pharmacy.

Santa Ana Lucky Five; June 27-Givens-Cannon Pharmacy vs. Standard Oils; June 28—Fuller Paint Co. vs. American Legion.

July 3-Givens-Cannon Pharmacy vs. Santa Ana Lucky Five; July 4-American Legion vs. Standard Oils; July 5—Kelly Roofing Co. Standard



Promoters in arranging feature oxig matches for the outdoor sea ave the material for mor contests than can possibly seed at a profit. Their problem is to select the "most natural' cards from the list, with the idea o quality more than quantity for most in mind

Some good lessons were learne from the experience of several pr moters who figured that the publ was interested enough and fortifie so well financially that it would upport any number of matche that could be arranged last sur

Tom O'Rourke, in promoting a series of matches at the Polo Grounds that should have been attractive cards, lost more than \$100,000, and his backers got their money back only by bringing in Tex Rickard to handle the Demp-

sey-Firpo fight. O'Rourke overestimated the willingness of the public to support big boxing, and he failed to consider that boxing depends more for its support upon the little two-dollar and five-dollar fellows than upon the omparative few who are fixed so that they can toss away any num-ber of \$50 checks for their amuse-

Having been shown that only an unusual contest will draw well enough to fill one of the larger arenas, such as the New York ball parks and the Jersey City stadium, promoters will not gamble on cards they know will pay the purses guaranteed and leave enough in the box office to satisfy them for their time and for the risks they take.

There are ten cards that all the rival promoters will try to arrange for the coming season on the foi-

lowing list: Jack Dempsey vs. Harry Wills. Luis Firpo vs. Harry Wills. Dempsey vs. Firpo. Tom Gibbons vs. Georges Carpen-

Gene Tunney vs. Mike McTigue. Harry Greb vs. Jack Delaney. Harry Greb vs. Mike McTigue Benny Leonard vs. Mickey WalLeader of Robins Dons 'Specs' But He Can See Game



WILBERT ROBINSON

The kindly old gentleman you see here, gentle reader, is none league at the Broadway academy other than Uncle Wilbert Robin-here last night. son, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Uncle Wilbert is getting along in years. The bright youthful sparkle has left his eyes Advertising agency all three games and he has to wear glasses to see his athletes.

Which is not so surprising. The fans have to use binoculars to see them most of the time.

Hollywood Club To Be Guests of Oil City Plunge

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 1.—According to plans now being perfected by Jack Kilburn, instructor at the local plunge, Hollywood Athletic club will be the invited guests of the local swimming club and plunge sometime in the near future.

Clyde Swenson, coach of the Hollywood teams, is an old friend and teammate of Kilburn Both were members of the Los Angeles Athletic club squad for several years. Swenson was member of the 1920 Olympic

ivens-Cannon Pharmacy. June 26—Kelly Roofing Co. vs. June 26—Kelly Roofing Co. vs. anta Ana Lucky Five: June 27 DALE HARDWARE CO.

	HARBOR BOWLING LEAGUE
-	Western Auto Supply .9 8 1 .889 Certified Car Market 9 7 2 .778 Bowles Motor Sales 9 4 5 .444 Bowles Motor Service 9 4 5 .444 Angell's Pen Pushers 9 3 6 .333
1	Angell's Pen Pushers 9 3 6 .333 Dale Hardware Co 9 1 8 .111

The Dale Hardware company squad of bowlers hopped into the Harbor league win column the first time at the A. and B. alleys here last night when they took the second game of their match with the Bowles Motor Service quintette.

This victory was short lived, however, for the automobile men came back in the third fracas for a win and enough points to snatch team total. The scores follow:

Bowles Motor Service

-	BOWIES MICEOL C	CI AIOO	
a-	First	First	First
e.	Game	Game	Game
е	Crowder130	111	105
m	Hill129	129	129
1,,	Price	131	131
of	Keeler	138	120
e-	Smith143	125	121
d o-	Totals690	631	606
ic	Dale Hardware	Co.	
d	Dale153	156	155
d	Scott 97	146	116
es	Wright115	111	94
n-	Cameron108	141	111
	Kier 91	164	129
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Totals564 718

Baseball Standing	gs	1
COAST LEAGUE		
Vernon	9 9 11 12 13 14 14	Pet. .609 .609 .591 .522 .478 .435 .391 .364

Vernon, 12; Oakland, 0.
Salt Lake, 5; Seattle, 3.
San Francisco, 11; Los Angeles, 2.
Sacramento, 2; Portland, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Vesterday's Results

Philadelphia-New York, (postponed on off by Edith Cummings, the prestionals clear up to the champion-

ccount of rain.)
St. Louis-Cincinnati, (postponed on ent champion. nt of rain.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
All games postponed on account of

waffle irons, plumbing fixtures, leashed a dazzling array of golf with a five on a par three hole, set etc. 821 E. 4th. etc. 821 E. 4th.

Realtors Bump Crawfords and Schroeder Pharmacy Defeats Chandlers

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE Points W. L. Pct

COMERCIAL LEAGUE S. A. Realty Board ... 24
Standard Oil Co 20
Pacific Ready Cuts ... 20
Excelsior Creamery ... 20
Crawford Ad. Agency ... 24
Orange County Title ... 20
Bowles Motor Co 20
Western Electric Co ... 20
Span-Amer, Veterans ... 20
Hudson Crank Shafts ... 20

Clean sweeps by the Santa Ana Realty board and Schroeder's pharnacy marked the closing of sixth round in the Business Men's powling league and the opening of the same week in the Commercial

The Realtors, leading the latter organization, went further out in front by vanquishing the Crawford and carrying off team total.

Schroeder's Pill Rollers did the same thing to the Chandler Furniture company. The Pacific Ready Cuts tangle with the Standard Oil company to-night and the Studebakers meet

the Western Electrics.

Last night's results: "

Schroeder's	Pharmacy		
	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Snee	169	133	155
Forgy	128	143	176
Walker	185	180	174
Kenyon	147	110 -	109
Schroeder	179	174	182
Totals	808	741	796
Chandler Fu	rnitu	e Co.	
	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Jones	151	144	150
Dean	96	122	140
Setton		126	128
Reed	96	96	163
McCorkindale	145	145	166

Totals	654	633	74
S. A. Realt	ty B	oard	
	1st.	2nd.	3rc
Richards	152	170	21
Patterson	129	133	18
Morris	163	164	13
Napier	167	169	11
Newcomer	145	146	
Goode			15
Totals	756	782	80
Crawford Ad	d. Ag	gency	
	1st.	2nd.	3rc
Holmes	159	132	17
Ammoli	124	148	15

Angell 134 ernandez 136 Scholten 120 141 Crawford 122 Handicap Totals 677 744 798

OAKLAND, Cal., May 1-Jimmy Duffy took the decision from Bernondsey Billy Wells by a good margin in the main event at the Oakland auditorium last night.

LEFT-HANDED TRIO With Rice, Goslin and Fisher in the outfield. Washington presents a trio of left-handed hitters. The lat-ter two are hard hitters while Rice mixes them up.

TWO CRACK PINCH HITTERS Miller Huggins claims that in Out fielders Combs and Hendricks, two substitutes, he has the best pinch hitters in the American league. Both are left-handed batters.

Walter Johnson made his debut in the American League. Detroit beat him 2 to 1 after a hectic

It was my very good fortune to impire the first game that Walter Johnson pitched in the American

League. Facing a club noted for its slugging ability, feared by every pitcher in the American League, the unknown Johnson, with no profes-sional experience, forced 'em to the limit to win.

Johnson pitched that game, as well as many others during the next few years, using only a fast ball, as his weapon of pitching de-

Johnson had no curve ball, lacked a change of pace, but to use the words of Nick Altrock, he had lenty of swift.

Opposing teams were soon wise the fact that the green rookie om Weiser, Idaho, used nothing out speed. Also he early established a reputation for control.

With this knowledge, rival bat ters hugged the plate, and whaled away at every pitch that looked ood, knowing that it was a fast

Despite this, almost overnight, Johnson became famous, Inside of a year he was heralded as the pitching sensation of the majors.

Eighteen years have passed and Walter Johnson is still the pitching sensation of the big leagues. Perhaps some of the zip is miss ing on his fast one, yet American League batters still compliment his speed by saying you can't hi

what you can't see. Walter Johnson has mastered curve, boasts a good change o pace, but after 18 campaigns, it is his great speed that still baffles the opposition.

Walter Johnson's performance in the opening day game of 1924, a four-hit shutout, in many ways ore extraordinary than his debu defeat.

* * * * It was again my good fortune to call balls and strikes, as Johnson after years of strenuous campaign ng, blanked the hard-hitting Phila elphia Athletics on April 15, 1924. His great record as a pitcher is glowing tribute to proper living Walter Johnson stands out as the great ideal for Young America Success has not changed him he's the same lovable character he was as an unknown rookie.

Fights and Fighters

NEW YORK - Battling Siki after an extended vacation in Cuba was loose again today in New York. He came back from Havana and was held up several days at Ellis Island because he was flat broke. Bob Levy, his manager, showed a bank book for \$3,000 that he had held away fo the battler and he was allowed in for six months.

NEW YORK-Jimmy Johnston resident of the national sports al iance, asked permission of the New York boxing commission to stage a benefit for Sam Langford former heavyweight star, who i broke and almost blind in Califor

CHICAGO-Floyd Fitzsimmons omoter of the Carpentier-Gibbons fight at Michigan City, Ind., May 31, said today the conviction of Warren T. McCray, former Indiana Yesterday's hero: Rabbit Maran- governor, who gave permission for The veteran Pittsburgher the fight, would not interfere with stole home in the 14th inning and plans. Fitzsimmons said he had scored the run that beat the Cubs assurance there would be no interference.

terly contested in history with any in the championship. one of five or six players having chance.

Alexa Stirling had to do was to nuique with the irons. Her elimtoss a goose-neck putter on the ination from the national last sumcourse and start in assembling the mer was more of a shock than a silverware. The period of one-woman domination is ended. Miss much to a surfeit of golf as to Stirling is now just one of a big anything else. Pittsburgh 2; Chicago, 1; (14 innegs.)

Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 4 (11 innegs.)

Pittsburgh 2; Chicago, 1; (14 innegs.)

went to the finals, and was beaten had continued to play in invita-

> to the finals again this year is de- plus energy left to call on when batable. The Chicago maiden has been playing on the west coast this spring and is ready for a strenuous ing the closing stages.
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> 455 campaign. That she isn't invincities of course—was same mistake again this summer.

returned to her old form after The woman who wins this year's prolonged retirement, due to an in American championship will know jury sustained in falling from she has been within hearing distance of heavy cannonading. The in the thick of the battle this sumevent promises to be the most bit- mer and will be a powerful factor And what about Glenna Collet'

considerably more than an outside To my mind, the Providence girl is the best woman golfer in Amer-Gone, indeed, is the day when all ica in spite of an uncertain tech

ship. As a consequence she was Whether Miss Cummings will go worn rather fine and had no sur-

6 .455 campaign. That she isn't invincism She is not likely to make the 385 ble—no golfer is, of course—was same mistake again this summer. 364 shown by her defeat at the hands Glenna recently won the north and of Marion Hollins in a California south championship for the third championship two months ago.

In winning, Miss Hollins, a for36 for the first nine over the ex-Dishes, tables, counter, stools, mer champion by the way, un- acting No. 3 course at Pinehurst,

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With \$100 in merchandise awards as the lure, the pocker billiard "slickers" of Santa Ana today began play in the baseball pool tournament at the Valencia billiard parlors, 516 North Main street.

The contest will be held throughout the month of May, according to Jack Meiss, proprietor. In addition to the capital prize several other awards for runners-up will be

offered. Meiss recently purchased the holdings of his partner, Al Tygett, in the Valencia parlors.

VIENNA, May 1 .- Georges Carknocked out Arthur Townley, England, in the second round of scheduled twenty round bout here

WILL CARRY FIVE CATCHERS Miller Huggins intends to carry ve catchers this year if it is po ible to prune the rest of his play rs down to permit it. Already Hoffman, who ranks next to Schang, is out of it at least a month with a bad finger.

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Giants Depart For Swing Around Circuit; Yanks Home For Month

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, May 1.-Tests of the real strength of the two cham-tion clubs will be put to the New York Yanks and Giants when they neet the powerful clubs of the

The Giants departed today on rip that will swing them over the Western circuit and will keep hem away from home until the first of June. The Yankees return ed today to remain here until the iants return, when they will hit the road again. Both clubs have ew more Eastern pickings before ney start on the tougher meat that the West will offer. The Giants have seven games against Boston and Philadelphia and then start with the St. Louis Cards for four games. They have four games hen with the Chicago Cubs, thre with the Pittsburgh Pirates and four with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Yankees get ready for the Western clubs with seven games against Washington and Philadel hia and then they will have to ake on the White Sox, the Browns he Indians and the Tigers for our games each

Considering that there may be isadvantage in playing away from ome, the Giants are well fixed to egin their invasion of the West They have a comfortable hold on first place and the team is going The Giants, however, have lways been a great road club.

While the Giants were fortunate getting away to a flying start, ne Yankees faltered badly and are just beginning to hit their stride. They are tied with the Detroit Tiers for first place and they may have a lead of a couple of games before they have to tackle the trength of the West.

GEHRIG A FUTURE STAR The Yankees have finally been ble to waive First Basemean Lou ehrig out of the American league at one time five clubs claimed him. dehrig has great possibilities and is ertain to be Walter Pipp's succesor when the veteran passes out of the picture.



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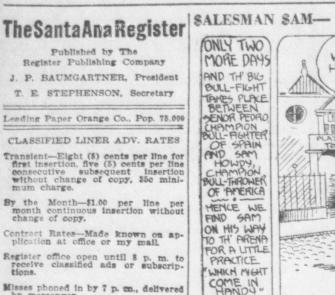
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WANTED—Janitor who will take pride in keeping things clean. Must be under 45 years of age. Some mechanical knowledge is required. Apply wire chief, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., rear 506 N. Main street.

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WANTED—To figure with cement pipe contractor to figure on the laying of about 800 feet of 8 inch pipe and apply same or part on payment of

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Plumbing

Five enameled tubs, \$22.00; lavatories, \$6.00; large sinkfi \$6.00; China toilet combinations, \$84.00; cobination water heater, \$16.00. 915 North Los Angeles St., Ananem.

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Five to eight dollars buys a good slightly used mower, over 50 differ-ent makes, that is sharp and sold

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FOR SALE—Bicycle in good repair, cheap. 604 No. Van Ness.

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Sharpening and repairing, done by first class mower mechanic. Mail your orders. Will call for and de-liver. All work guaranteed. W. H. Swall, 1313 West Third St., No telephone.

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For Sale-Miscellaneous

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Piano rolls and phonograph records bought, sold and exchanged. High-est prices paid for used furniture. 303 Spurgeon St.

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Have moved our house moving business from 1316 West Fifth to 2822 North Main. O. V. Dart.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Auction sale of car to be sold for storage. Ford touring car, engine No. 2,310,-915. Sale at Killen-Miles Motor Co. corner Sixth and Broadway, Wed-nesday, May 2, 1924, 10 a.m.

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ORANGE AND WALNUT TREES Ready to plant, large and small lots. Bennett's Nurseries, corner ist and Grand avenue. Phone 446R.

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Fruit, orange, lemon, grapefruit, wal-nuts, berry vines. Third Bush St. Nursery, one block east of City Hall.

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In any amount.

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One Ford Touring, \$75; one 1917 Bulck touring, \$250; one 1920 Bulck roadster, \$350. Have used parts for 1918 Bulck.

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1921 Ford touring, 1924 license, shocks and just overhauled. \$85. Easy

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For Exchange Equity in old house, close in, subject to about \$3000 incumbrance at \$30 per month, for a suburban lot, Price \$3800. F. S. McClain

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One-half office room, between First National Bank and Walker's Thea-ter, 312 North Main St. Murphy's Taxi.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway good for any business. See J. W. McCormac, owner at Orange County Business College

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 4 room flat and garage, strictly modern, a real home. 605 So. Birch. Phone 920-J.

FOR RENT-5 room unfurnished apt. 529 South Broadway. Phone 1668-W. FOR RENT-2 room apt. Everything furnished. 617 E. Pine.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt.; cottage; garage. 329 Halesworth. FOR RENT—Nice 2 room furnished apts., \$16 upstairs, \$20 down stairs. 908 East Brown St.

NEW front apartment, completely furnished, water, lights, gas tele-phone paid. Price reasonable, 610½ West Fourth.

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FOR RENT-3 room furnished apt., private bath, garage if desired. Con-tinuous hot water, lights and gas furnished. 602 W. Fifth St.

NEW APT.—For rent, furnished or unfurnished, 1325 French. FOR RENT-Newly furnished 4 room apartment, continuous hot water. 819 West Fourth.

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To Let—Apartments

FOR RENT-5 room new house, 1000 block So. Garnsey, \$35 rent. See Chas. C. Fipps, 613 So. Ross. Phone 389. FOR RENT-2 room furnished apt. close in. Rent reasonable. Phone 2043-R.

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FOR RENT—Three room house and bath room, hot water, newly painted, clean, garage large lot \$25.00 month at 605 South Van Ness St. Hardy & Hardy, 412 North Birch St.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house, \$22.00. 1112 East Third St. FOR RENT-Eight room house, north side, double

garage, suitable for two LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartments close in. Call afternoon, 911 East apartments. H. D. Con-Sixth. nell, 601 No. Main St. FOR RENT—One 2-room apartmen 501 West 4th, Phone 1004. FOR RENT-6 room house, with fruit trees, garden, chicken yard, reason-able. 701 No. Pacific Ave.

VERY CLOSE IN, sunny, furnishe apartment, with garage. 114 St. Broadway (just off First St.). In quire 501 South Birch or Phon 571-M. FOR RENT—House, \$20; furnished \$25. Inquire 2650 W. Fifth. FOR RENT—3 room cottage, fur-nished, modern and clean. Adults. Apply 1207 East Seconod St.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room cot tage and garage at 111 Cypress. FOR RENT-Furnished house, with garage. Inquire 1137 W. Fourth. FOR RENT— Furnished apartment rooms and bath, \$55. Unfurnished \$45. Fruit trees, walnuts, nic grounds, large sunny rooms, Tele phone 1971-J.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room and bath, stucco bungalow, unfurnished, In-quire 116 East 16th. HOUSE FOR RENT room modern house, furnished. summer rates. 1611 W. Fourth. FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room house modern, good sized garage. 344 W. 18th St. Phone 1867-M.

FOR RENT-3 room cottage, with garage. Adults. 830 N. Parton. FOR RENT—Seven room partly fur-nished house at 1236 Orange Ave. Information on premises.

FOR RENT—4 room garage house, 923 East Chestnut. FOR RENT-5 room house, 117 West 15th St., \$35 per month. Apply to C. N. Grace, 306 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT-\$40.00. 3 rooms and bath, large closets, Holmes bed, 2 trays on screen porch. 18 foot garage. 521 South Sycamore. Phone 1867-M.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex house, Private entrance, garage. 120 East Walnut. Call at 127 South Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room bung-alow, with garage, a beautiful home. Also 3 rooms and garage. New. Reduced rates. Inquire 802 South Bush St. Nursery, one block east of City Hall.

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FOR RENT—A small furnished house in rear. Apply 435 South Ross, Very reasonable,

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5 room house, garage, \$28.00. 945 W. Pine.

To Let—Apartments

5½% MONEY—I will loan you money on your land in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Illinois, or any other Middle Western State, or I will purchase your mortgages or other securities. J. G. BONE, 536 Markwell Bldg., LONG BEACH. Phone 619-78. APARTMENT—Three rooms, fur-nished, garage, beds, closets, built-ins. 117 East Pine.

Money to Loan FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apartment, rear, \$15.00. 1041 West Sixth St. On close-in business property and ranches. F. E. Moore, 320 Spur-geon Bldg., Santa Ana. FOR RENT—One 2-room furnished apartment, extra large rooms, \$20. One light housekeeping room, 818 East Third.

Money Wanted

WANTED-A loan of \$3,000 for three years. Harris Bros, 503 N. Main.

Wanted \$3000 to \$4000 on good income property, well located. This property worth double what the loan wanted, has three good rentals, all new and up-to-date. List your eastern property with us for exchange for California.

Purdom Phones: 1738; 1119-J. 509 No. Main

WANTED \$3000 on new tile roof, stucco, large lot, restricted neigh-borhood. M. Box 42, Register.

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For Exchange

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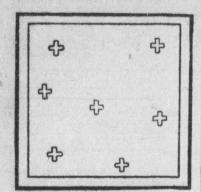
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New 4 room modern bungalow, furnished; large lot, restricted district.
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For Exchange

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Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
By Ruby E. Bush,
Deputy.

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NO. 1242

A Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, Declaring Their Intention to Order the Paving and Otherwise Improving of a Portion of Roe Drive in Said City; Declaring the District to be Benefitted by Said Work and Improvement to be Assessated to Assessary equipment, labor and materials.

Street with said portion of North Lacy Street, which intersections are already paved to grade.

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All the above described work and Improvement is specifically shown by plans, cross-sections and profiles on file in the office of the City Engineer of the Proving Will., ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ada Sciebach, Deceased.

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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

For what are the voices of birds, Aye, and of hearts-but words, our words, Only so much more sweet?

SHALL CALIFORNIA TURN BACK?

The question to be decided at the presidential primaries in this state is not whether Calvin Coolidge lican party, but whether the moral influence of Hiram record demand. Johnson shall be weakened or destroyed in this state

Shall the Johnson principles and policies of govpudiated, discredited and, as far as possible, destroy- worry it,

These are the questions to be decided by the Republican voters of California on the sixth day of this

No one of fair mind questions the sincerity of most of those, indeed, we may say that no one questions the sincerity of any of those in Orange County who support the candidacy of Calvin Coolidge. They do so as a matter of principle, believing that such a course is good service to both party and country. All good Republicans will heartily support the President for re-election, if he shall receive the Republican nomination, and in their ranks The Register will be found marching steadily and strongly.

But we believe the Coolidge campaign in this state -and as a state campaign- is largely initiated and inspired and supported by the radical reactionary anti-Johnson forces, led by the Los Angeles Times, as a general rule. mainly if not solely for the purpose of discrediting the Johnson policies, as embodied in the progressive legislation which has made California famous throughout the nation. And we further believe that the real pro-Coolidge forces have no sympathy with such purpose and will resent such perversion of their enthusiasm and activity.

Through no fault of the President's, and not to be held against him in any way, the Coolidge campaign in this state, so far as the presidential primary is concerned, is largely led and controlled by Johnson-haters-men and women who care little or nothing for Coolidge success, except as a sure means of Johnson's defeat; and not merely or primarily Johnson's defeat in the national convention, but Johnson's defeat in California and the nation, carrying with it the defeat of the principles and policies of government for which he stands and of which he is the world's foremost advocate and ablest exponent.

The leaders of the fight against Johnson in this state confidently claim and freely admit that they do not need the California delegation to insure the nomination of President Coolidge. But the success of the President in the convention, without the defeat of Johnson in California, would not serve their main if not their sole purpose, which is to destroy Johnson's constructive work in this state and his in-

We sincerely believe that the result of the presidential primary in this state will have little or no effect upon the action of the Republican National Convention in June; but wholly aside from that consideration, we believe it is fundamentally important that California should go on record in support of Hiram Johnson and the things for which he has stood in this state, even though we may not approve of all his national and international policies.

California is fortunate enough to have produced a nan of sufficient ability to attract the attention of the people of the United States as a presidential possibility, and it would be the height of folly for her to refuse to capitalize this advantage. To capitalize it, California should send a delegation from California that is friendly to Senator Johnson.

The Republican nominee, whoever he may be, will have the support of the Republicans of this state, irrespective of their present preference, and it is essential that unnecessary friction be eliminated in the primaries in order that we may be assured of a successful conclusion from a Republican standpoint in the fall election.

TOO MANY RAILROAD MEN

The chief reason for high freight rates, says Roger Babson, is the employment of too many men by the railroads and the consequent swelling of the payrolls He thinks the railroads could get along just as well, handling the same volume of business as effectively, with 20 per cent less help. Transportation experts, says the statistician, back him up in this conclusion.

He does not blame the railroads for it, but blames the Interstate Commerce Commission, Congress, the state legislatures and the railroad labor unions, all of which combine to make the employment of so many men compulsory.

It is by no means the first time this charge has been made. When freight rates are so vital, especially to the farming population, the subject is worth looking into open-mindedly.

The rules requiring the employment of so many men were intended to promote public safety and welfare along with the safety and welfare of the railroad employees themselves. If they are unreasonable and excessive, the public ought to know about it

and insist on action accordingly. Not only should all justifiable steps be taken to reduce railroad expenses and thereby reduce freight rates, but in a time of growing labor shortage and

diminished supply for foreign labor, no hands should be wasted, on railroads, in coal mines, in factories or anywhere else. It should be possible to substitute mechanical devices for men to an over-increasing extent, on the railroads as in other industries. And the tent, on the railroads as in other industries. And the mean just men who did not like or go in for ath-continued employment of superfluous hands will not letics, but all the non-athletic participating students do the employees themselves any permanent good, in any industry.

RADIO AND NEWSPAPERS

"The radio will put the newspaper out of business in a few years," said many people when the radio first began to broadcast news. A convention of newspaper publishers agreed the other day that the radio had added a new field to the newspaper's usefulness.

There were people who thought the telegraph, the telephone, magazines, railroads, automobiles and other things would put the newspaper out of business. The newspaper absorbed all these things as new tools

of its trade and continued to grow. Said Godey's Lady's Book in 1851: "The publisher of the Lady's Book is half inclined to give up advertising. His contemporaries can do that portion give the athlete a little advantage all his life.

of catering for the public much better than he can." Whether that publication did actually give up advertising the writer does not know, but certain it is that the Lady's Book died. Undoubtedly his halfhearted attitude to innovations hastened its demise. Its successors in the field are legion, crowded with advertising, crammed every month with good reading of a dozen kinds, giving real service to their millions of readers.

Did the victrola put the concert or opera stage out of business? The victrola has but advertised good music, increased intelligent audiences and enlarged or Hiram Johnson shall be the nominee of the Repub- the field. Radio, in turn, strengthens the victrola

It is not so seasy to put out of business anything which really serves public good. The newspaper fills a great public requirement. It touches at some time ernment be approved and endure or shall they be re- or other every phase of life. The radio does not

No, children-presidential bees are not humble

One-Way Traffic

San Francisco Journal M. Andre Citroen, the French Henry Ford, has been studying traffic conditions in American cities. He expects some day to invade this field with a cheap automobile. M. Citroen believes that there are out two ways to relieve traffic congestion in our

One is to widen the streets at an incalculable ost, a thing that is out of the question. The other s to establish a universal one-way traffic rule. He observes that this is being tried out in many cities on a small scale. With the constantly increasing number of motor vehicles it will have to be installed

One-way circulation of motor traffic seems to be the only solution of an almost impossible situation. Almost every street can be made a one-way street. ime would be saved. Gasoline would be conserved. And once we had grown accustomed to the system isiness would go on as usual, or better than usual. For it is a fact that as conditions are now, business ouses on heavily congested streets suffer from the

A scheme of this sort would be difficult to perate. The difficult thing is to make people see he advantages of the new system. We have grown accustomed to a system of street traffic that reflects the leisurely days of the horse-drawn vehicle. Such a system was good enough for our fathers, but not

good enough for us. One-way traffic will have to come into universal favor. Many cities are already trying out the system in limited districts. The trouble and confus ion that this occasions will be eliminated when the practise mid city-wide.

Vote At State Primary

Long Beach Press Californians, on Tuesday, May 6, will express heir preference for the Presidential nomination of oth the major political parties. It should not be ecessary to dilate upon the importance of this polling. It represents the sentiment of the rank and file of the Republican and the Democrat faith in this state as to the Presidential nomination. Now, an expression of this kind would not be fully representa-tive if only a fraction of the voters went to the polls. To be impressive and to be representative, truly, of the sentiment and feelings of the masses of voters, the vote should be heavy—well up to the egistered strength of each party in the state.

Good citizenship expresses itself at the polls. Unless it does give expression at the polls it is not so good as it should be California should be exemplary in this respect. It would attract the attention of the country and would evoke admiration for the quality of citizenship in this state, if there should be an extraordinary heavy polling on the sixth of

Editorial Shorts

As soon as a girl gets past the age of making faces at the boys she starts in to make eyes at them .- Centerville Iowegian.

A penniless man who went to the oil fields to rich owes over a million dollars now .- Centerville Iowegian.

It takes a real diplomat to get what he wants and at the same time make the other fellow think he is doing him a favor.-Hastings Tribune.

Stone as attorney general ought to be a sufficiently hard proposition for offenders of the laws to feel when they bump into him.-Canton Reposi-

When a man does something he is thoroughly ashamed of, he tries to make himself think it was one of the natural eccentricities of genius.-Punx-

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton. M. D.

DO ATHLETES DIE YOUNG? You have read from time to time that ath- participation. letes die young, that they have a higher rate of mor tality than non-athletes. Just as often, you have read articles, also based on statistics, showing that ath-

athletes in their youth.

my were breaking down earlier than the non-ath- few short years.

On the other hand, Dr. Anderson of Yale reports that after investigating the known deaths of all students who have been graduated during the past fifty years, the mortality among the athletes was just about half that of the non-athletes.

Now, what are you going to do with two statements so directly opposed to one another? I don't believe the ordinary statistics along this line can give you much choice. For instance, you'd naturally expect men who were prominent in athletics, who had won their colors, would be of su-perior physique, superior fibre as it were, and should resist illness much better than of poor physi-

que. In other words, the athletes are practically picked men. On the other hand, the non-athletes would not

of the college. There would be the men who would not be strong enough to compete for a color. Men who might try for it, but were hardly good enough for it. Further, one man might win his color for simply doing a high jump, while another would put in months of intensive training at football.

One might get his color in baseball, another in boxing, where the training might be light, and another in basket ball, which is the hardest on the heart of any other known athletic sport. Then again an athlete who, after he is graduated continues to take light exercise, to walk a bit, and keep an eye on himself generally, really preserves the a good body with its accompaniment, good health.

The athlete who, immediately on leaving college, rides in a motor car, takes no exercise whatever, and yet preserves his big appetite, has made his athletics a liability, because he has a large strong heart that will be asking in vain for work to keep from getting flabby, and lungs that will be asking for air to completely fill them, because Na-

ture abhors a vacuum.

A little thought about diet and exercise will

Another One to Trim



ONSTANCY

Out upon it, I have leved Three whole days together; And am like to love three more If it prove fine weather.

Time shall moult away his wings, Ere he shall discover In the whole wide world again Such a constant lover.

But the spite on't is, no praise Is due at all to me; Love with me had made no stays Had it any been but she.

Had it any been but she, And that very face, There had been at least ere this, A dozen in her place.

-Sir John Suckling.

This is Boys Week

This designating of a special week for the boys of the nation be consulted, to be given a chance to express their views and opinions augurs well for their future citizenship. It is remarkable how responsive youngsters are to confidence or responsibility; nothing is more encouraging and gratifying than the attitude of the average child to a new trust or a new privilege bestowed upon him whether in the home or outside. Such a child feels that he "belongs"—that he is necessary to the carrying on of the tasks of the sed. home and the community. The ideal family life is that in which every sed, They havent eny legs and ery individual has his part and his responsibility; the ideal com- every time they jump 2 feet they munity life is that in which every citizen is proud to have an active go back 5.

Boys' Week will prove to be one of the valuable factors in elimtality than non-athletes. Just as often, you have read articles, also based on statistics, showing that athletes as a class live longer than those who were not letes as a class live longer than those who were not the importance of listening to the call of youth, of realizing that aint tawking because he dont feel When the surgeon general of the United States boys should be heard, that they should be given every encouragenavy produces figures depicting the life of the naval officers from boys in their teens up to the To the boys, the week should be a reminder of their coming-of-age He states that officers noted for their athletic with its privileges and responsibilities. It should serve to impress prowess during their cadet life at the Naval Acad- them with the important trust that will be placed in their hands in a

Worth While Verse

-IN THE TRAIN As we rush, as we rush in the train,

The trees and the houses go wheeling back, But the starry heavens above the plain Come flying on our track.

All the beautiful stars of the sky,

The silver doves of the forest of night, Over the dull earth swarm and fly, Companions of our flight. We will rush ever on without fear; Let the goal be far, the flight be fleet! For we carry the heavens with us, dear, While the earth slips from our feet!

-James Thomson.

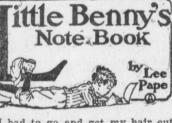
Tom Sims Says

used. Just been revamped. Next thing to perpetual motion is digging up new oil troubles.

Why say candidates hurl their hats into the ring when they slip them in so gently?

The federal soldier bonus rates about ten wound chevrons now. New York is the city of opportunity. A man who went there broke owes \$203,005.85 now.

They don't have sleeping cars on the road to success. A Boston man asks divorce because she wouldn't fire the furnace. Her mistake was failing to keep him in hot water.



I had to go and get my hair cut today on account of having bin and needing it werse and werse every day, espeshilly today, and there was a new barber there and he put the thing erround me and started to cut my hair without sayaccount of not knowing me yet.

ook over them easy if he wunted authority. me thinking he must be feeling imbarrassed on account of not knowing wat to tawk about so I thawt I better give him some subjecks, saying, Wares the other barber?

Sertch me, the barber sed. Me thinking, G, maybe he's mad at him or something and dont wunt to tawk about him, maybe he'd rather tawk about some other sub-

Wich I started one, saying Youve got a big scratch on your

chin, havent you? Yes, the barber sed. How did you get it? I sed.

Snoozagraff hunting, he sed. Wat? Wats that, wats them?

Sounding almost impossible, and

he kepp on cutting my hair with out saying enything elts and with-

Wich he proberly dident.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MAY 1, 1910. G. J. Mosbaugh was elected pres ident of the Commercial bank of Santa Ana when stockholders held their annual meeting. D. Halladay was named vice-president, W. B.

Tedford, cashier, and E. P. Stafford, assistant cashier. The Good Government Republican league endorsed Hiram Johnson for governor and the following

supervisors: Col. O. H. Coulter, P. H. Krick, H. H. Hale and Robert A permit was issued for a \$10,-000 reinforced concrete building at

the northwest corner of Fourth street and Broadway. Contractor Ward will begin work tomorrow oiling and graveling East Washington avenue between Main and French streets.

The Women's Parliament of Southern California will begin its convention at the First Congregational church here tomorrow. Mrs. D. W. Ware escaped injury when her horse became frightened

Vampire movies are staging a comeback. Same old plots are miles by Ed Farnsworth.

Today's Birthdays

A Daniel Comes

nia livestock and driven most of Foch of the big offensive. the people of California into a wild at from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000, which are already sufficiently numerous and serious.

He does not for a moment minimum.

the Supervisors, their advisory lines mean nothing to the generals eradicated. in this battle.

tine against California?

Dr. Snyder very quickly makes it evident that, out of an abundance of caution and fear, we have been doing a lot of unnecessary, expensive and—we will all recognize this later on—really foolish things, for we have been quarantining and fumigating everything in sight, instead of building an impenetrable wall about the infection. Ergo, Dr. Snyder, as the commander of the forces henceforth, will plan his campaign so that nobody and no sipposed to go for about a week thing will get into or get out of the infect areas, and the rest of the public may go about its business including its pleasures. Which means that the 'baths' at county boundaries are an expensive but useless feature, that county quaraning enything insted of tawking all tines against neighboring counties the time like the other barbers are ditto, that even the mountains use to and asking me questions should be open to pleasure seekers about how I felt and diffrent things, me thinking, G, I gess he dont know wat to tawk about on away, and as far away, from infected districts as possible, and also And he kepp on cutting silent, that it is every citizen's and every being a thin barber with glasses official's duty to co-operate and take away down on his nose so he could orders from this new source of and follow them relig to, wich he genrelly wunted to, jously. All this has not yet been

At last we are getting some real, turned over to the Government, but gospel on the treatment of the is in process of being taken over, scourge which has attacked Califor. with Uncle Sam as the General

Dr. Snyder even balks at the plan delirium of hysteria. Whereupon the people of neighboring states promptly "took it"—the hysteria, not the scourge. We are not for a moment underestimating the seriousness of the situation. A disease attacking livestock that took \$90_r of the cooking process was adoptically and a year and one bill of the cooking process was adoptically and the cooking process and the cooking process are cooking process. on agricultural products estimated at from \$60.000.000 and a year and one-half of time to bring under control in Illianois, Michigan and Ohio 10 years ago, in addition to costing a loss would be to add to the problems on agricultural products estimated at from \$60.000.000 to \$100.000 and which are already sufficiently nu-

that does not for a moment alter the fact that, as this particular Daniel points out, we have been having 57 kinds of quarantine in California, most of them unnecessary if not worse, and almost all of the magnitude of the loss on company's research department. The magnitude of the loss them aimed not at the disease but at the public. The place to establish quarantine, of the shotgun order if necessary, is around the infection, and not around the public miles away. Also, and it might ized on the beginning, and because have been unpopular to say as the have been unpopular to say so be no general prevention program was fore we are refrained, if Riverside put into effect. It is not merely a county quarantines against San question of killing stock, but a Bernardino county, isn't it perfect- question of continuing in business. ly natural that Arizona and Utah and states far afield will quaranable and abundantly willing to fi-

nance the battle. Elsewhere in THE SUN this \$1,000,000 has been followed by an morning will be found an extended other \$1,500,000, for the prompt apreport of a session held between propriation of which in the House Congressman Phil Swing was committee, and Dr. Rudolph Sny-largely responsible, although his der, of the bureau of animal indus-try in the Department of Agriculnews dispatches. We are hoping ture, one of the experts here from every county will follow the action Washington in direct charge of taken by the San Bernardino coun-the work, and second in command ty authorities, in putting them to Dr. Houck in the state. His selves under the command of the presence here is a step in the pro-cess by which the Government's the heterogenous hit-and-miss efforces are to take over the com- fort to quarantine everything in the plete direction of the fight to clean state may be abandoned, and up the infected district in this through uniform regulations sciencounty, but only as a part of the work in the state. For county quickly be controlled and then

Meeting With Joy Atlantic Constitution

Don't wait for Joy to knock at the door, but rise up and greet him halfway on the road to Life, then introduce him to all the travelers you meet and celebrate him on the hills and in the valleys that have been dreaming of him all the year long, and you'll hear bells, and the dreams of a lifetime will come true.

One Year Ago Today

senate voted against abolishing the whipping of convicts at county labor camps.

Scriptire

They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business great waters, these see the works of the Lord, and





"I'd like to go to the Land of Red Daisies!" said Nancy.

the red wizard is doing. The red wizard is the ruler of the Land of Red Dasies, and between you and the red forest again. me, he is generally up to mischief." well, they followed the red pig daughter came along. and by and by they came to a red

castle. The castle was red and the grass was red and the trees and bushes Nick," said Mister Muggs. were red, and everywhere there this gentleman you should know, red daisies as big as sunflowers. Away went the red pig into the red woods, and when he had dis- with surprise at the prince with appeared the Twins got out and so the donkey's head. "Never," did Mister Muggs.

key's head appeared beside them. "Don't go in there," he warned.

one mine."
"Why did he do that?" asked jumped on and away they went done mine.' Nancy.

Duke of Connaught, former governor-general of the Dominion of Canada, born 74 years ago today.

Mand Allan, celebrated as a balky mule he would make would make the prince. Mand Mister and Mister and Mister and Mister the prince. Mand Mister and Mister a Maud Allan, celebrated as a clas-sical ancer, born in Toronto, Ont., My kingdom is next to this one, but he brought me here in the here the little fairyman. "It's safer."

Harry Leon Wilson, writer of popular stories and plays, born at popular stories and plays, born at the prought me here in the h

Suddenly the red pig ran out of the woods and began to speak. "All right," answered Mister "I'll tell you how the spell may be broken," he squealed. "If the Muggs, the fairyman. "There's wizard's daughter could see you now she would refuse to marry you. That alone can break the spell. The way to the Land of the Red As soon as she says the words the Daisies is a secret, but this pig spell will be broken and your own is a great friend of mine and he head will be restored. When you goes there every day. He is really are ready to return to your king-a fairy and goes to find out what

With that he ran squealing into

"Who are you?" none too friendly a voice.

"This is Nancy and this i as he is to be your husband." The wizard's daughter looked

cried, and turning ran away as fast Suddenly a prince with a don- as her legs would carry her. Instantly the donkey's head disappeared and the prince's own fine

"That is the castle of the red wizard and he may come home any minute and find you there. And if claimed. "Now I can go back to he does he may turn your heads my own kingdom and marry the into donkey's heads, just as he has lovely beggar-maid." And the red

like the wind.

got! I wanted to get a bunch those lovely red daisies.' "Better telephone,' 'advised the